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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1912.

Decree on Grounds of

Cruelty

Keep Her Spouse Out

of Trouble

telephone company in San Francisco.

sister, Mrs. Wall, were pending in

Superior Judge 'Harris' court sever-

In addition \$500 was borrowed from

her mother and \$250 from her brother,

ACCUSED OF CRUELTY,

That her husband had treated her

in an extremely cruel manner during

a portion of their married life and

home in Bakersfield two years ago

Brown based her divorce complaint.

dicted to drink in great quantities and that on one occasion he pawned her

diamond engagement ring for \$40. While living at 1320 Haight street,

San Francisco, Brown threw a plate

of chops at her, she said, and then

said her sister.

While the marital troubles of her

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# SHOT BY

Two Mysterious Blazes Dis- U. S. Attorney-General Begins Solid Front to Be Shown Mrs. William F. Brown Secures covered in Same Neighborhood About Midnight

## of Fire Engines, Finds **Flames**

The lives of several persons were prabably saved and an incendiary attempt uncovered last night when Miss ger, 901 Alice street, stumbled over and shavings which had been secreted tion o both concerns. in a passageway at the rear of the house. The fire had already commenced to burn through the floor.

Jeal are invistigating.

ringing about midnight, and arising in her night clothes went to see whether the fire was in the vicinity. In a passage way just inside a screen door Christians, Richfield, Wis.; J. P. Maat the rear of the house she found a son, Elgin; Colvin W. Brown, Elgin; be brought up before the conference small cardboard box containing shavings and rags and rubbish. The rubbish was smouldering, and a piece of bish was smouldering, and a piece of the property of th carnet and a portion of the floor had already been charred and was ready and Kansas City. to burst into flames.

Miss Williams put out the blaze with the aid of Mrs. K. Turner, and then reported the matter to Patrolman George Doolan.

A fire occurred about midnight in the home of F. J. Eschelbach, 293 Tenth street, which is just around the corner from Mrs. Turner's house. It was the sound of the fire engines going to the Eschelbach fire which

of rebels hanging from trees were

counted by persons traveling by road yes-

terday from Las Cruces to Temascalte-

pec, in the state of Mexico. This is one

the rebels in that district by Colonel

# Suit for Dissolution of **Big Concerns**

## bitrarily Is Charged Against **Manufacturers**

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The Elgin S. Williams, a guest of Mrs. K. Tur- ufacturers, were attacked by the federal government in a civil unti-trust a small box containing burning rags suit filed here today for the dissolu-

Sweeping charges of a conspiracy to fix arbitrarily the price of butter in the interest of big manufacturers menced to burn through the floor.

The police have started an investigation, as it is believed that a "firebug" has been at work. Two other made by Attorney General Wickersham against the so-called fires of unknown origin have occurred in the same, neighborhood, and In the same are same to the farmer, other small to the detriment of the farmer, other small the plenipotentiaries.

The delegates of the Balkan League have decided to propose Stojan Nova-kovitch, the Servian ex-premier, and trust which the violation with the telephone company after the had been accused of taking the same are same to the concurrence of all the plenipotentiaries.

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spectors T. J. Flynn and Dennis HolLeaf are investigating.

Butter-making, has drifted to the large manufacturers, the natural increase in volume of business has been curtailed and prices to the people of the country have been enhanced. Specially during the winter season, by the operations of the "conspirators," according to the government's petition ringing about midnight, and arising in large manufacturers; the natural increase in volume of business has been curtailed and prices to the people of the country have been enhanced. Specially during the winter season, by the operations of the "conspirators," according to the government's petition in equity.

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Premier Elefterio Venizelos of Greece had been singled out as preside alternately over the proceedings.

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Greece had been accused of taking object, an arrangement will, be made by which the head of each mission ther \$250 to get him out of his trouble. She said, the money having been borrowed from Mrs. Wall, who was, until last May, the wife of Edward siding officer, but he tactfully with drew in favor of the candidacy of Novakovitch.

In addition \$500 was borrowed from the country have been accused of taking object, an arrangement will, be made of each mission ther \$4,000 in the company's funds. It cost her \$4,0 COUNTRYMAN PAYS MORE.

seventeen individuals in different in regard to the alleged demand cities, including Duluth, Minn., Omaha by Turkey that Greece must sign the

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in Presenting Demands to Turkey

#### Woman, Awakened by Sound Conspiracy to Fix Prices Ar- France Prepares for War by Declares She Paid \$250 to Issuing Many Five-Franc **Notes**

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The chiefs of Board of Trade, popularly known as four Balkan missions to the peace con- Ruth Ewing Wall, was granted an the "butter trust," and the American ference have drawn up the terms of interlocutory decree of divorce today Association of Creamery Butter Man- peace which the allies intend to pre- by Superior Judge Waste from Wilsent with a united front to the Turk- liam F. Brown, former cashier for a ish plenipotentiarles.

The terms are kept secret for the

present and the plenipotentiaries of the Ottoman empire have decided that similar secrecy shall mark the entire Superior Judge Harris' court sever-peace conference unless it should be al weeks ago, Mrs. Brown filed suit considered advisable to issue com-munications from time to time. This, with cruelty.

#### ALLIES AGREE.

The Balkan nations have reached an unanimous agreement as to their attitude on various questions likely to

armistice before the beginning of that he finally drove her from their The bill is signed by Attorney Gen- peace negotiations, the plenipoten-

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# RESIGNS NOTED GENERAL QUITS HIS POST



GENERAL LOUIS BOTHA, LEADER IN BOER, WAR, WHO TODAY RESIGNED AS PREMIER OF SOUTH AFRICA.

## 'Oom Paul's' Right-Hand Man in African War Resigns From Public Life

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 14.—General Louis Botha to day resigned the premiership of the Union of South Africa, which he has held since May 31, 1910. Botha was "Oom" Paul Kreuger's right-hand man during the Boer war with England and fought are the charges upon which Mrs. valiantly against the British invaders. When the Boers were defeated Botha accepted the inevitable and was later made premier She said that her husband was adthrough British influence. Botha showed his ability in civil affairs as he had done in military and was well-liked both by the victorious English and the defeated Dutch.

### BOTHA'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

choked her. After that she went to PRETORIA, Dec. 14.—Viscount Gladstone, governor-general of ive with another sister, Mrs. McElthe Union of South Africa, today accepted General Botha's resigvaney. At the present time she is renation, but asked him to form another cabinet. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# For Suicide in Mid-Ocean ting to the Eschelbach fire which aroused Miss Williams. The Eschelbach fire was also of unknown origin. The damage was nominal in both William Lees, a passenger on the liner terward the man's body was seen on the

Gale Sounds Death Chant

France, which reached port today from surface. Efforts to recover it were fullare. A few seconds before hurling tile. In the letter left with the captain

### Miss Carol Harriman Breaks Toe in Dance

Youngest Daughter of the Late Railroad Magnate to Carry Foot in Cast.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .-- Miss Carol Harriman, youngest daughter of the late railroad magnate, will be compelled to carry her right foot incased in a plaster cast for some time as HOULTON, Me., Dec. 14.-A verdict of the result of an injury while rehearsing a Scotch dance in which she was

> Miss Harriman was seen to limp as she left the stage after the rehearsal, by a surgeon showed that she had neighborhood of a village in the broken a bone in one of her toes. wrenched her foot, but examination

## Funeral Auto Truck Falls Down Steep Embankment SPOKANE, Dec. 14.-A large auto; upright inside the vehicle. One wo-

truck, carrying a funeral party of a man, Mrs. William Kell of this city, and during the day did not suffer from dozen persons as well as the body of was seriously injured and several of any acute asthmatic attacks, which concurve in the road near here, skidded shaken up. down an embankment and toppied several automobiles the funeral party

dead ranchman, struck a sharp the others were bruised and badly stitute the most serious phase of his over, throwing the entire party into proceeded to Fairmount cemetery, a heap and leaving the coffin standing where the burial took place.

### Wolves Devour Four Persons in Pertugai

LISBON, Dec. 14 .- Wolves yesterday devoured four persons in the

### Missouri Overlooks \$9000 Office Plum

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14 .-- A state appointive office, with fees estimated at \$9000 a year, which had been overlooked for thirteen years, was filled for the first time yesterday with the appointment by State Auditor Gordon of the names of the new ministers is of Thomas Bond, a young attorney, as the auditor's local counsel in the collection of collateral inheritance

tax.

How the lucrative position had been overlooked so long politicians were overlooked so long politicians were largered by at a loss yesterday to understand.

Mrs. Barnes, Injured in Row. Turns Weapon on Well Known Sportsman

### American Woman Disappears After Battle That Stirs French Capital

PARIS, Dec. 14.-Further complications have developed in the sensational shooting affair of Thursday night in which Mrs. Barnes, an American woman, and Walter Mumm, the well known French sportsman, were the principals.

Mrs. Barnes, it now develops, was shot twice by Mumm before she shot him. She brought her revolves into action only after she had been badly wounded. Every effort had been made by the Mumm family to suppress information in connection with the scandal.

Mrs. Barnes, it is said has not left

France as was at first stated, but is in a private hospital, where she is reported to be in a dangerous con-\*WERE CLOSE FRIENDS.

According to lone version given in the newspapers today Mumm and Mrs. Barnes went about together every-where during the last year and Mrs. Barnes believed Mumm was about to marry her.
Differences, however, arose

Mumm declared his intention of breaking off his acquaintance with her. This was on Thursday night and the tragic shooting scene followed immediately afterward. Mumm in spite of his wounds, was

sistance. ATTACKS WOMAN.

Walter Mumm, it appears from the police commissary's report, attacked the woman during a violent quarrel

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### Ambassador Reid's Condition Is Better

United States Official Still Believed in Serious Condition,

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The condition of Whitelaw Reld, American ambassador to England, is now favorable, according to the bulletin issued this morning by the doctors in attendance. They declare that he passed a better night. While the bulletins show optimism it is believed the ambassador still is in a very serious condition.

Rold was resting easier this afternoon and during the day did not suffer from

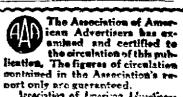
malady. "Ambassador Reid has passed a mederate day. His asthma is relieved, but he is very much exhausted."

## Katsura May Form New Japanese Cabinet

TOKIO, Dec. 14 .-- Prince Taro Katsura will, it is confidently believed, undertake the formation of a new expected to be made on Monday of Tuesday next.

# Act as Motorman

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-Mayor Rolph will be the motorman when the first car to enter service on the municipal strest railway rolls out of the barns and the mayor admits that he will be



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## Captain Lou Agnew is working on the theory that a pyromaniac is at work. France, which reached port today from surface. Entoris to recover it were interested to recover it were interest Bodies of Sixty Rebels Pastor Freed of

Found Hanging to Trees

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—Sixty bodies a detachment of rebels at Las Cruces Passengers coming from the north re nort that rine bodies of rebels were seen hanging from telegraph poles near the town of Pedrisina From the state of Mexico the rebels are making their way of the results of the campaign against into the state of Morelos. Rancost the rebels in that district by Colonel communication between the capital and Riveroll. His troops yesterday defeated Cuernavaca is again interrupted.

# Read Sunday Tribune For Splendid Features

Reading The Knave has become a habit with the thousands who receive THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE in their home every week. The Knave is the most entertaining writer on men and affairs contributing to a western newspaper. His work is only one of a score of splendid features in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Suzette tells Oakland what society is doing and is going to do. Lillian Russell contributes a page of beauty talks. There is a two-page account of sports written by experts. Real estate news, theatrical reviews, pages of news from over the seas are to be found in THE SUNDAY

There are comics for the children, literary departments for their elders, the International News Service report and carefully written and edited columns of local news. Not a department is neglected, public interest being carefully served in THE TRIBUNE.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

# Murder Charge

Rev. Charles N. Emilus and Others Acquitted at Houlton, Maine.

ot guilty was refurned today by the jury in the case of the Rev. Charles N. to have appeared at a charity func-Emilus, Mrs. Annie Jacobson and Edgar Jacobson, husband of Annie and father of Edgar Jacobson, at New Sweden. Emilus had studied theology at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and at one time lived in Oakland, Cal. He was Jacobson's son-in-law.

### Philadelphia Women Wage War on Prices

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14,--bn-

Begins Investigation of

## Robbers Offer Return of \$5000 Loot for \$2000 SAN PRINCESCO, Dr. II Train the sank and and a

couraged by their efforts to reduce windows of S. N. Wood, a wealthy chance and if you don't mean business ago the appointed will receive a perthe cost of living through the sale of clothler, there hangs today an American "selected" storage eggs at a price fag in token of willingness to treat with "selected" storage eggs at a price flag in token of willingness to treat with the robbers who stole \$5000 worth of to "pump" the small boy only brought cities of the state have usually reof the Housekeepers' League today jewelry and Christmas gifts from the announced their intention of broaden-1 Wood home early yesterday morning. A him "two bits" to run an errand. He collections in St. Louis last year were on December 28. The highest man on the scope of their activities by small box delivered a note to the family did not know the man and had no recoiselling other food products.

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## President-Elect Wilson Gilroy's Mysterious Fire Sails Home From Bermuda

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Her Children.

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ter, set aside the belief of her friends that there would be a reconclustion

that there would be a reconclistion between her and Edward Wail by filing papers in reference of an appeal of her case to the higher court.

Several weeks ago Superior Judge Harris so modified Mrs. Wails decree of divorce as to give her husband custody of their two children and cut her characters.

which she lost custody of the children

PIEDMONT NOTES

drs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. H. Higbey, Mrs. V. Harrison. Mrs. G. Vandenbeereboom entertained

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# FRIEDMAN ESTATE CLAIMANTS LOSE

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of all other court offices will special before the g and fury when

# Equals the Best WILL DISSOLVE BUTTER TRUST

Attorney-General Wickersham | Well Known Sportsman Also | Divorced Woman to Continue | Demands Which Will Be Pre-Charges Conspiracy to Fix High Prices.

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TO CURTAIN POWER.

Aside from the dissolution of the two organizations the government seeks to enjoin the defendants from appointing a price-fixing committee, from fixing prices, from quoting or publishing figures purporting to be "market prices" unless they are based on horse fide seles of butter, from deon bone fide sales of butter; from de-manding that the Elgin price be used as a basis in making contracts for butter; from making fictitious or "match sales" of butter to mislead as to the actual price at which butter is being sold.

The price of butter fixed on the Elgin exchange, the government main-Elgin exchange, the government maintains, is not the result of free and open competition, regulated by actual bona fide sales under the law of supply and demand. The price-fixing committee of the board is dominated and controlled, it is alleged, by large butter manufactories, known as centralizers, and by cold storage concerns. This committee, the petition adds, "has acted arbitrarily and without any regard to actual values and San Francisco Court Finally out any regard to actual values and fixed prices wholly in the interests of the conspirators."

From May to August, when the bulk of the country's supply is made,

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and American

in council with a view to asking for an fix the price and the put of the product.

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"Our work is purely educational.

We send our bullstins from time to time to the farmers, showing them

at the instance of Commissioner of time to the farmers, showing them

now angual meeting of the Eigin Board of Trade is scheduled to be held in Eigin next Wednesday, when it is said the government suit

HAVE NO FEAR.

ELGIN, Ills., Dec. 14.—Butter ba-rons have no tear of dissolution by the Supreme Court of the United States. Lack of knowledge of the manner in which the board operates F. Lymen has mad a map of the busi-ats district, marking the restricted dis-but in remark to standing automobiles and fixes quotations is given by Pres-and fixes quotations is given by Pres-This may be inspected by ident Charles Potter as the basis for

> United States is fully informed on this subject I believe the action will be demissed " said Potter today. "The Ut Uttlue AFTAIRS Elgin Board of Trade was organized in 1872. In 1896 the quotation terrer W. H L. Hynes apcommittee was organized. Previous committee was organized. Proto to this date prices of butter quoted between the figures of three

highest sales. Under the arrangement adopted non anamed in lucations and soing in 1896 a quotation committee of flucations in the same of the same members, two of whom are usually producers ,two dealers and one a broker is elected. The board con-venes each Monday and acts as a pri mary market. A call board is main-tained on which the receipts of the of the last tweeth ice t as oro- New York market are first announced.

To the the country officers of oil Producers then place their supply beto the grand buy once each fore the hoard and offerings are made, it that the pure of the shall The prices are for actual sales upon that the new care shall The prices are for actual soles upon of to the besidenter deteration as to which butter is delivered, it is stated. ond it is account receiving to "After the call hourd has closed,

# AMERICAN WOMAN IS SHOT IN PARIS

**Wounded During the** Quarrel.

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eral Wickersham, James A. Fowler, and kicked her in the face and neck, siding in Forty-first street, Oakland, assistant to the attorney general. She was so badly injured that four United States Attorney Wilkerson of Chicago and three special assistants. In the house and they attended her no children. in the house and they attended her for an hour after Mumm's departure Within a short time after the physicians had left a man called at the flat and with the cook, who was the sole witness of the shooting, helped Mrs. Barnes down the servants' stair-way into an automobile.

Mrs. Barnes, the man and her cook then drove off and no trace of them has since been found by the police, who believe she was driven to a san-Itarium in Paris or its environs. They are searching all these establishments

systematically.

Mrs Barnes described herself to trades people in the vicinity of l'assy, where she lived, as an American, and Walter Mumm's acquaintances who had met her Were told that she was from the United States

Mrs. Barnes' departure from her flat took place at about 9 o'clock on Friday morning. Dwellers in the same apartment, which is situated in the anstocratic quarter, near the Avenue du Bois de Boulogue, were awakened early in the morning by an uproar in the Barnes apartment,

FURNITURE SMASHED. Excited shouting, the smashing of furniture and the wild cries were succeeded by three revolver shots. Then the junitor saw Mumm leave the house and shortly afterward Mrs. Barnes' servants summoned several doctors from the neighborhood. Mrs. Members of Stranded Theatri-Excited shouting, the smashing of

lutely no connection between the firm of J. Heeseman and any of the firms now being boycotted on the San Francisco side. We regret that we did not look into the matter more thoroughly at

ing the calling of the strike, the residents of Oakland supported us in a most creditable manner, for which we heartily and sincerely thank them."

According to figures of the Heeseman company the business done during the past fen days has been greater than in any like period since the founding of the concern in 1876.

The strike called by the Oakland labor heads was brought on because of existing conditions in San Francisco. A strike of Journeyman Tallors of America is being waged in the city across the bay.

ACQUITIED BY JURY.

Walter Bartlow, accused by Mrs. Florence Hesemeyer of having taken \$100 from her trunk while she was ill in bed, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Ellsworth's court last evening after two hours' deliberation. The defendant was discharged by the court.

The meeting is celled to order the Could Shout for Joy.

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Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. H. Higbey, Mrs. W. Hunter nad Miss Ruth Hunter at a strike an attenton on the bridge at her home on Oakland avenue Friday in honor of Miss W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Mrs. H. C. Mwgatt, Mrs. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Florence Wing, Mrs. W. I. Hwwkins and Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among these present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among these present were Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Miss Ruth Hunter. Among there and Miss Ruth Hunter. Mrs. H. C. West. Mrs. C. Caldwell. Mrs. C. Take Miss Ru

## ALLIES AGREE ON BE RECONCILED TERMS OF PEACE

sented to Turkey Are Kept Secret.

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tiarres of the Balkan League point out that when the armistice was signed by Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, the Turks were told plainly that Greece would participate in the NO RECONCILLATION.
Simultaneously with the granting of a divorce decree to Mrs Brown to-day, Mrs. Ruth Ewing Wall, her sispeace conference, under any circum-

stunces.
The Bulgarian and Turkish envoys today visited Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, at the Foreign Office. Dr S Daness, one of the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries, subsequently left for Paris to confer again with Premier Poincare of France in regard to the European political sit-uation. Large quantities of 5 franc bank

notes for use in a possible war emergency are now being printed by the Bank of France. Should the eventuality arise the only thing necessary will be to number them and issue them at once to the public. her alimony from \$100 to \$50 Wall signified his willingness to forgive and forget and it seemed that a reconciliation was possible. Through her attorney, James W. Cochrane, she has now taken advantage of the time allowed her to file an appeal of the court's decree by HOPE FOR PEACE. Prior to his departure for Paris Dr. Daneff declined to make any prophecy

as to the prospects of the peace con-ference. He said, however: "We cer-

tainly hope to conclude peace. Other wise we should not be here," He laid emphasis on the unity of the allies, declaring: "I reaffirm that on all important questions we are unanimous. As to Greece's attitude in connection with the armistice I should like to point out that an armis-tice is a matter of secondary impor-STAGE ARBITER

belongs to the racht Alice lying on the Alameda side of the stream. dent occurred shortly after dark. Ehlert side. We recret that we did not look into the matter more thoroughly at first."

Robert A. Roos., president and general manager of C. L. Heeseman, said in an interminer this marniner. This marniner this marniner with it is to be regretted that we could not come to a peaceable settlement with the labor organizations sconer. However, everything has been settled saits factorly to everybody concerned, and the matter will be diopped. Notwithstanding the calling of the strike, the residents will be diopped. Notwithstanding the calling of the strike, the residents. was in his office when he was startled by hearing cries for help. He rushed

reappeared. He made a desperate at-tempt to grasp the upturned boat but falled, going down for the second time time the rescuing party had reached the edge of the dock. Fortunately a float was moored alongside and quickly leaping from the dock to the float the rescuers by shoving the float managed to get within a few feet of the drowning men, who pulled from their perilous position. Both men had Spanish-American war

medals on their coats and noun appeared to be over fifty years of age

made appeal can be taken to the bard as a whole, which is aften done, it is all a whole, which is aften done, it is after and a whole, which is aften done, it is after and a new price some times and a whole, which is aften done, it is after and a more times and a whole, which is aften done, it is after and some times lower, can be seened and a new price some times bushes and some times lower, can be seened and a new price some times bushes and some times lower, can be seened and a new price some times bushes and some times lower, can be seened and a new price some times bushes and another than it is at present."

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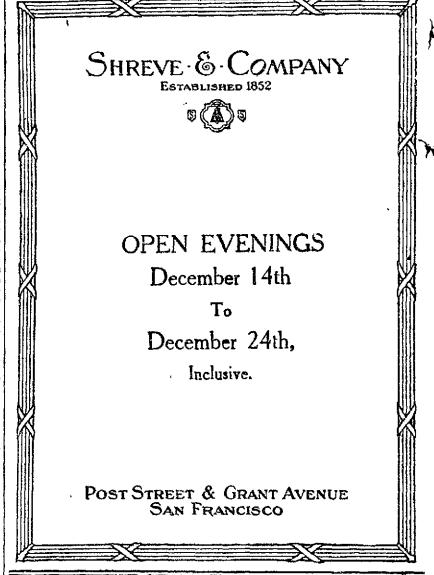
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VICTIM'S CARFARE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—A bold priciple in the Missing himself into pick price of the police, who helders into pick priciple and of themself and the identity of the culprit, are confident that they will canture him. The form beard of the priciple and of the market of the two into mass where she locked at some times lower, can be storned trouble and of themself and the whole and a care in gare but in one where the board as care in gare the system of kidner polesnes that cause the price of the system of kidner polesnes that cause the system of kidner polesnes that cause the system of kidner polesnes that cause the system of the system of kidner polesnes that cause the system of kidner polesnes to cause the system of the system of kidner polesnes to cause the system of the system of kidner polesnes to cause the system of the sy



# STATE VERGES ON DEFICIT, SAYS NYE

The Controller Urges Radical KINAPE BOY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—State Controller A. B. Nie yesterday sounded the first note of warning to California law-makers that unless some radical changes in corporation tax laws and the revenue resources of the State of California are made during the coming session which would enable the State Board of Equali-zation and State Controller to research the State Board of Equalization and State Controller to increase the State's annual revenue a deficit of \$1,732,530 would confront the administration at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1914.

The declaration was made in portion of the Controller's blanniet years.

of the Controller's blennial reports compleied yesterday, which will be submit-ted to Governor Johnson tomorrow. Nye's figures show that the State will actually face a deficit of \$630,901 at the end of the present blennial period, June,

Nye bases his ascertion that deficit of an additional \$1,101,629 win have been recorded at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1914, on the assumption that the corporate license tax law productive of about \$750,000 is invalid; that the corporation tax rates are not increasing in proportion to the private rates, and that the natural development of the State is bound to increase the disbursements materially above the

FAIR AND JUST SCALE. The revision of the corporate tax rate. to establish a fair and just scale of the same ratio as paid by citizens, the in-crease of motor vehicle fees and other changes to bring the aggregate receivts to an equal with the present rate of ex-penditures and those proposed, are chief penditures and those proposed, are chief land show brought out a good crowd, among the recommendations made in the and the three mammoth tents on the Controller's report. If these changes are sand lot adjoining the Southern Panot accomplished the Controller avers the clific deput were well filled.

State will be obliged to add to the The main attraction is the Sacra-State will be obliged to add to the general fund by means of a deficiency tax, which he designates as a humiliat-ing last resort.

The Controller re-enforces his declaration of the mammoth deficiency with the the center is the mammoth orange following estimates.

tion of the mammout designers with the following estimates.
Estimated annual receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, deducting bond refunds and railrond disburgement items, \$12,619,090. Against this grand total loom up expenditures that have been provided for, amounting to approximately \$13.250,000,

The receipts for the year ending June 80, 1914, according to the Controller's es-timates, will amount to \$12,469,099, after deducting \$750,000 for corporation ifrefunds and railroad disburse

The estimated disbursements, made

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# SLAIN, REPORT

Captors Unable to Conceal the Victim Longer and Commit Murder. 😿

MOBILE. Ala., Dec 12-Four-year-old Robert Dunkar, kidnaped from his home hear Opelousas, La., a few days ago, has been murdered by his captors, according to statements attributed to one of three suspects held in connection with the

case by Dethective Cowen.

He gave this information to Deputy
Sheriff Cachen by ielephone last night.
Cowen is at Lucedalc, Miss., where Jose
eph and Robert Marshall are in jail, and according to Cachen, one of the Mar-shalls said the boy had been put out of the way because it was difficult to con-ceal him longer.

In the same conversation Cachen says Cowen told him Edgar Hooks, in jail here, stole the boy, according to the statement of Marshall. **CROWDS ATTEND LAND** 

SHOW AT SACRAMENTO SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14 .- The second night of the first annual Sacra-mento valley winter products and)

mento Valley Development Associaone unit. twelve countles represent-ing this association have displays. In river bridge, done in oranges, from San Jonquin county

has a large exhibit. The second tent is occupied with displays from other sections and by exhibits A third tent houses the auto exhibit.

#### DONS PRIEST'S ROBES TO FLEECE UNWARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—A man attired in the garb of a Roman Catholic onservatively by Nye, are figured at pricet has been endeavoring to sell re-\$13,570 728. gregation of St. Peter's parish according to a complaint filed with the police, to-GIVEN SEVEN YEARS day. The Rev. James Donohue, assistant to Father Casey, pastor of the church, had held up Victor Warren's saloon at Connolly, 771 Treat avenue. He reprewas sentenced here today to seven years Father Casey to visit the parishioners, and six months in Folsom penitentiary. Father Donohue asserts that no such

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Up Cause of Latter Day Saints.

missionaries for intervention in their behalf with the authorities of Ips-

The matter was not considered one in which the embassy could interfere as no formal complaint was made and there was nothing to show that the police had acted differently toward the Mormon missionaries than they would have done toward Pritter. they would have done toward British subjects in a similar situation.

## **DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR**

farmers who voted the Democratic ticket in the national election will wake up to the mistake they made when the Sixty-third Congress gets to work on tariff revision. Democratic leaders here are boasting of the farmers' free list bill they intend jamining through the next Congress. Representative Needham yesterday conferred with the ma-pority leader, Underwood, over revision of the tariff on California agricultural products. Underwood bluntly told Needham the next Congress will reduce the tariff on practically all California protected products, and some products will be put on the free list. .

William Kettner, Representative-elect from the Eighth district, who will suc-ceed Representative Smith, is here con-ferring with Democratic leaders who are planning to put lemons on the free list. Adams, 718 Howard street, was robbed Retiner is making vigorous protests against this, but the Democratic leaders while he was listening to a stump intend to go ahead with their free lemon speaker at Market street and Grant programs.

## ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR LOCAL COUPLE IS TOLD



MISS ESTELLE GOTTUNG.

The engagement of Miss Estelle Gottung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gottung, to V. C. Ballestrem, was announced to the relatives and a few close friends of the couple at the Gottung home, 324 East Four

at the Gottung home, 324 East Four-teenth street, last night. The wedding will take place in the early spring. Many plans are being made for re-ceptions to the bride. Ballestrem, who resides at 1221 Thirty-third avenue, Fruitvale, is an employe of the International Press Printers' Association and the couple have many friends in East Oakland.

# BOY ROBBEN RY

Takes Money and Leaves Him Stranded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Joseph Delmero, a 17-year-old Sacramento lad, who ran away from home after his father had disciplined him, noti-J. S. Embassy Refuses to Take had been robbed of his morning that he man in whose company he had been walking from Oakland to Niles. While here the boy met a man who gave his name as Herbert Hoffman. The here. He was sent to the Detention

## WOULD EXTEND HELP

EDITOR TRIBUNE: In passing through the streets of Oakland today FARMERS' FREE LIST surrounding a little lost boy. The child's pleadings and tears were pitiable. There were many kind hands ready to do something for him, but the question was, where to take him The thought came to me, would in not be a good thing if one of the department stores had a room set apart for just such an emergency. Then parents would know where to go search for their lost ones. A little publicity given to such a place and strangers would know exactly where to take the child. A policeman will take a child to the matron of the prison, but most children are timid of a policeman. Respectfully yours, PERCY H. GREER. Oakland, Dec. 12.

> SPEECH COMES HIGH. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .-- W. W.

# "On Guard"

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and Malaria The genuine sold only in bottles like cut. Refuse substi-

# WORK PROGRESSES ON BALL PARK

Buildings Will Soon Be Moved From Site Selected by Oakland Club.

While the baseball controversy has een going on there has been no time lost at the Emeryville site for the Oaklund baseball park. One row of trees has been chopped down and other giant cypress trees that have stood for more than a quarter of a century have been removed to pro-vide the site for the Emery residence, which is to be moved from San Pablo and Park avenues to a lot next to

The facing of the mansion has been removed, exposing the solid rock foundation, which will be taken away as soon as the house is raised. The stable, which has housed many fine horses in years past, is being torn down and gradually the whole corner is being cleared. The moving of the other buildings will commence within the next few days.

# SPROULE DENIES ESHLEMAN CLAIM

Declares Commissioner Has Based Criticism on Single Paragraph.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 14. - William sproule, the president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, spent half an hour in Omaha last night en route to New York for a conference with the Harriman railroad magnate over the unmerging of his

road magnate over the unmerging of the line and the Union Pacific. Sproule was shown the criticism passed upon him in Berkeley by President Eshle-man of the California Railway Commis-

sion. He was plainly nettled.
"That is very unjust" said Sproule.
"Mr. Eshleman has taken only a paragraph of my statement and bases his criticism upon that. It is not just. I do not deny that paragraph, but I insist that if he had taken the whole statement my neaning would have been clearer.
"It is such misrepresentation as this

Youth's Chance Acquaintance that makes it almost impossible for railroads to secure justice. This has created sentiment so opposed to railroads that in order to secure any legislation, of no matter what benefit to the public, railroads must appear to oppose a bill before it can pass a legislative body."

> READY TO BREAK IT. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. — When the above dispatch last night, President Eshleman of the Bailroad Com-

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The United and obtain employment. They took a further analysis of Mr. Sproule's speech states embassy has taken no action regarding the request of the Mormon to Niles. When they were about a makes me willing to go even further missionaries for intervention to the contract of the mormon missionaries for intervention to the contract of the mormon missionaries for intervention to the contract of the mormon missionaries for intervention to the contract of the c "I am not in Sproule knows this of making any statement I am not prepared to back. A States embassy has taken no action boat to Oakland and started to walk makes me willing to go even further in regarding the request of the Mormon to Niles. When they were about a my statements. It is very evident that missionaries for intervention in their mile from their destination and dark behalf with the authorities of Ips ness had fallen. Delmaro says his wich, where they had been refused pocompanion put a revolver to his head his company made in the entire bay section for a meeting arranged and took \$18 and a knife. The lad then, Oakland, Berkeley and attack the company made in the entire bay section for a meeting arranged and took \$18 and a knife. The lad then, Oakland, Berkeley and attack the company made in the entire bay section for a meeting arranged and took \$18 and a knife. walked back to Oakland and made were the expenditures it made in Sar his way to the Harbor Police Station Francisco. He endeavors, by innuendo were the expenditures it made in San to make the people believe, and particularly the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, that they must ask the Rail road Commission to give them reasonable TO LOST CHILDREN rates because by so doing they will keep

# JURY REBUKED

Ten Men and Two Women Quit Deliberations in Order to Have Game.

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—Ten men and two women, composing a jury in Judge J. L. Ronald's department of the Superior Court, were severely re-buked yesterday because they played cards while considering a verdict in a minor criminal case. The court's attention was called to the action of the jury by a bailiff, who marveled at the sudden termination of the heated discussion in the jury room and who answered the prompting of his curiosity by listening at the key-hole. This is what the bailiff heard:

"If you had played spades that time u would have taken the trick; gi'me the cards; it's my deal; here cut the cards and cut out the conersation.

When the jury reported their in-ability to agree Judge Ronald said:
"The playing of cards while the jury is deliberating upon a verdict is unlawful and reprehensible as well.
If you had arrived at a verdict it would not have been worth the paper it was written on. This jury is discharged from further service in this case."

#### ISLAM TEMPLE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-The an nual election of officers of Islam Temple, Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was held at the Shrine headquarters on Powell street, Thursday even-ing. Illustrious Potentate Harry Maundrell presided, and the following were chosen for the ensuing twelve months: Illustrious potentate, William H. Hendricks; chief rabhan, John A. Ulrich; assistant rabban, James S., Hawkins; high priest and prophet, in. Thomas L. Hill, Oriental guide, Frank J. Kilmin; treasurer, Thomas J. Morton; recorder, John Bennett; trustees, William P. Flimer, William E. Knowles and Francis V. Keesling; representatives to the Imperial Council to be held in Dallas, Tex., Wililam H. Hendricks, Harry Maundrell George Filmer and Theodore L. Wolters The report of the recorder showed the membership of Islam Temple to be 4023, and \$1000 was taken from the freasury o be given to various local charities as Christmas remembrance.

STRUCK BY CAR; ROBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Mrs. A. Cunningham, 1299 McAllister street, was struck by a car she was boarding at the Ferry Building last She was practically uninjured ave for a few cuts but someone it crowd stole her purse containing

### WHIST PARTY AND DANCE TO AID ST. LEO'S CHURCH



MRS. GRACE DWYER.

-Hartsook photo

Arrangements have been made for a whist party and dance to be given for the benefit of St. Leo's Catholic church next Monday evening, at Palm Court Hall Pledmont avenue.

arrangements for the evening and good music has been promised for the dancing.

# LIKE REST OF US

Paper Hustlers' Ball and Hotel Opening Conflict; But It Shouldn't Matter.

There is consternation among the newscoys since it has been learned that the eception to the stockholders of the new Hotel Oakland occurs on the same even ing as the newsboys' dance in Maple hall Saturday, December 21. With two such important functions for the same evening the "newsles" fear that their dance will not attract the same crowd that it might if there were no other attraction.

According to the statement of one of hose interestted in the success of the dance, it is not so much the attendance that is likely to suffer as that there will not be the same interest taken in the Maple hall affair and on the number of

or not the newsboys enjoy a Christmas That the Oakland people are so interested in the opening of the new hotel that they have no time to listen to requests to buy tickets was the complaint of one oy and he declared that they "just gotter ell the tickets or der aint no eats." But even with the two important events

tickets sold for the dance depends whether

But even with the two important events for Saturday evening, December 21, it is believed that there will be a sufficient number of kind-hearted Caklanders who will buy tickets so that the newsboys will have a Christmas dinner in spite of the opening of the new hotel. It should be borne in mind by the many business men, who depend on these little street. there will be many a lad minus a drum-stick on the most important holiday of

#### STOLEN PURSE FOUND IN FUGITIVE'S POCKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.- Joseph Pawula, 706 Market street, Oakland, was standing in a crowd on Cooper avenue shortly before midnight when he felt a man's hand in his pocket and missed his purse. He turned and ran after the man he saw elbowing his way through the throng. The fugi-tive rushed rapidly along the street and Pawula set up a cry of stop thief.
As the man turned into Jackson street he was captured by Special Policeman leorge Downey and Policeman Miles Jackson. Pawula described his pocket book, which contained \$6.36, and a search of the prisoner revealed the tee of which Harvey Burchell was made purse in his pocket. He gays the chairman and C. H. J. Truman secrename of Charles Nielsen and charged with grand larceny.

#### SCORES RESCUED IN EARLY MORNING FIRE

PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.-Fire, beleved to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed twenty stables, ware-houses and residences in Braddock, houses and residences in Braddock, she was 81 years of age.

a suburb, early today. Scores of men, women and children were rescued by Miss Susan B. Anthony in the suffrage firemen, a dozen of whom suffered slight injuries. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

WRECKERS GIVEN FIVE VEARS ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 14 .-- J. A. Grif. fin, president, and R. H. McCrary, cashier of the Athens Banking and Crust, company, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of violating the State banking laws They were sen-State banking laws They were search on the ditional cases of the disease were tenced to serve five years each on the ditional cases of the disease were of general manager of the quence, months of the disease has been nearly one a day, but treal and Southern Rallway company, as subsidy company of the Delaware Political Cases has been unusually light a subsidy company of the Delaware ly wrecking the bank of which they nearly all have been unusually light a subsidy company of the Delaware were officers.

and comparable to chicken pox.

## CONTRACTOR 'HOT DOGS' ARE EATEN BY LOSERS!

Winners Have Turkey, While "in-Betweeners" at Y. M. C. A. Dine on Lamb.

"This way for the turkey table." "Step right down to the end of the oom for the 'hot dog' and wienerwurst." "Lamb, did you say? . Have a seat at ne of the center tables."

Pretty girls from the various churches of Oakland were seating the members of the teams which finished first, last or in between in the recent Y. M. C. A. membership contest. And after they had found tables which fitted the positions in which they wound up at the close of

the race, the workers were waited upon by the pretty young women. It had been agreed that the team which brought in the most new members in the November competition should dine on turkey; that the tail-enders should eat, in lieu merchants for their daily papers, that un-less all the tickets for the dance are sold of porcelain cums and that the teams of porcelain cups and that the teams which were neither first nor last should

partake of lamb.
Of course there were trimmings for all these foundation edibles, as it turned out last night. The social department "dog eaters" proved to be the merriest of all

eaters" proved to be the marriest of all the diners, and the best of losers.

In the center of the 'turkey table' stood the large silver cup awarded to the winning physical department team by

winning physical department team by Charles H. J. Trumon.
Following the dinner speeches of felicitation were delivered by Truman, W. N. Jenkins, chairman of the membership committee; General Secretary John Fechter Membership Secretary William C. ter, Membership Secretary William Tooze, H. L. Kemp, Harvey Burchell, Physical Director C. F. Martin, Edward Street and L. F. Moore.

It was decided that the recent increase of membership to 2100 would be followed by continued effort to gain more members on the part of a standing commitchairman and C. H. J. Truman secre-

#### PIONEER SUFFRAGIST DIES, AGED 81 YEARS

CHICAGO. Dec. 14.-Mrs. Esther Elmira Springer, one of the ploneers, of the equal suffrage cause in America, died at her home here last night,

movement when its adherents num bered only a few hundred in the Unit

QWATEPOX SPREADS. REDDING, Cal., Dec. 14.—The epi-lemic of small pox which started a month ago shows no signs of abating, although the schools and churches which were closed for a time have resumed normal activities. Three ad-

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#### STEAMSHIPS MAY BE TAXED AT HOME PORTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Steamships can only be taxed in their home port or in the port in which they are registered, according to the decision yesterday of Judge Rudkin in the United The case was that of the city against

the Pacific Navigation company, brought in an effort to collect a tax of \$7750 assessed against the steamers Yale and Harvard, running between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
The defendants showed that the two

vessels are owned by the Metropolitan Steamship company of New York, where they are registered, and only leased to the Pacific Navigation company. The decision is regarded as of importance marine circles.

ROBERTS SUCCEEDS PLATT. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Duncan I. Roberts was elected president of the United States Express company yes-terday to succeed the late Thomas C. Platt, who died in 1910. Roberts is

#### ROOSEVELT IS FIRST MALE SPUG IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Theodore Roose velt is a spug. He is the original charter member of male persuasion, having joined the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving as soon as it was organized. The fact might have remained a secret

had it not been that the officers of the society have decided to admit to real who have been clamoring to get in. Not in many a long day has anything made such a hit with the masculine mind. When asked who was the first male spug, Miss Robinson Smith hesitated and lhen said:

"It is Theodore Roosevelt. , He foincis ecause he believes in the principles of hem blinself."

DIES OF COLD AND HUNGER, CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—An aged wide ow, known only as Mrs. McMullen, was found dead of starvation and exposure in a squalid but here vesterday. There was notther fuel nor food! in the room and some of the window.

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# ATTACKS

Criticism of Arresting Officers Brought Into the Indianapolis Trial

### 'Nipper' Anderson, Identified by Girl, on Stand in His Own Behalf

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14,-John J McNamara's attacks on the authorities for causing his arrest were read at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today in connection with the charges that the present defendants approved of what he had said.

Five months after he had been taken to Los Angeles for dynamiting McNamara's report as secretary of the union was read at the iron workers' convention at Milwaukee, September, 1911. The report was dated "in a cell, 2500 miles away," and that the authorities had charged that the authorities had stolen \$420 from the iron workers' headquarters in Indianapolis when the

arrest was made.
District Attorney Miller charged that this report, together with one by President Frank M. Ryan, who charged McNamara had been "kid-naped," was read to the convention by Herbert S. Hockin and that the entire convention approved the state

FACES TOWARD WEST. William Shupe of Chicago and other elefendants who were delegates to the convention, were asked whether they knew that Ryan appointed a committee to send McNamara a gold there.
badge "expressing the esteem of the of the
convention." Shupe said he remem- On t

Akron, Ohio, was blown up.

GIRL IDENTIFIES MEN. He is also charged with causing an explosion at North Randall, Ohio. A 13-year-old girl identified Anderson and Smith as men she saw carrying a box toward the North Randall job before the explosion occurred.

Anderson entered a flat denial of all

the charges, saying he never engaged in violence in labor union disputes.

# HAS HARD TIME RECOVERING BOYS

Own Troubles.

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-Lee Mantel Sr., a Los Angeles drayman, while searching for three lost boys, came very nearly being lost himself and incidentally was robbed of all his money and found himself a stranger in a strange city with a trio of rebelilous youngsters on his hands.

Lee Mantel Jr., Walter Mason and Ross a nickelodeon and Mantel Sr. came up to take them home. He took lodgings at Third and Howard streets, and Thursday night the boys ran away again. He suspected that they would go to Oakland time friend who took him across the bay. He claims the "friend" robbed him of \$70. He finally returned minus youngsters and coin and once more appealed to the police. Detective Tom Burke for the second time captured the trio but the parents of Mason and Cronin arranged with the officers of the steamer Harvard to take charge of their hopefuls and Mantel, who comes of a wealthy family, wheel home for funds. He leaves today.

#### TO RESUME STEEL TRUST DISSOLUTION

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## ORPHEUM STARS WAGE STRUGGLE FOR BEAUTY

Helen of Troy Was Never Shown Honors New Accorded Actress

#### SHE SHOULD WORRY

ADRIENNE AUGARDE says: I would much rather talk about Christmus presents than about beauty fluts, for two reasons, First, I don't pretend to know a thing about beauty, and second, I am up to my eyes and ears in the Christmas present game, and I simply can't stop to think of anything else. Still, it something has to be written about how girls can to be written about how girls can become beautiful, why, I suppose as easy a way as any to fill the bill will be to say that beauty is really a matter of opinion and that anyhody who really is anyhody is almost sure to have a few people at least who love them enough to consider them them them them. sider them very beautiful. I never worried a bit about beauty. Of course, as an actress, on tour almost constantly, I do have to take some special care of myself. I take exercises for deep breathing. I think that that helps the blood to circulate and always improves my feelings. I live quietly and simply and aim to just give nature a chance in physical matters. When I have done that I don't worry a bit about the rest.

Two of the prettiest women on the American stage have been engaged during the last ten weeks in one of the oddest struggles for beauty laurels that has been pulled off since the days when Helen of Troy was given the blue ribbon by the young bloods of that period as the loveliest damsel

of the community.

The contest between these American stage beauties is on this week in Oakland. The scene is the stage of the Orpheum Theater. The contestants are Miss Ethel Green and

Miss Adrienne Augarde.

It began in Winnipeg, nearly three months ago, when Miss Green and Miss Augarde found themselves on the same program at the Orpheum there. Each was beginning a tour

of the Orpheum circuit.
On the day of their opening, by an convention." Shupe said he remembered that as a tribute to McNamara bered that as a tribute to McNamara odd coincidence, one of the dramatic critics claimed Miss Ethel Green as positively the prettiest bit of feministry that ever glittered from behind was the twenty-fifth defendant to testify in his ewo behalf. With the providence of the dramatic critic, while another dramatic critic, with eyes only for Miss Adrienne Augstral Smith also of Clereland Andreas the English girl swore by all Peter J. Smith also of Cleveland, Anderson was charged with receiving the delties of Canada that no fairer from Ortic E. McManigal a can of mid than Miss Augarde had up to mitro-glycerin with which a job at

thereabouts.

There is a big American colony in Winnipeg and a bunch of American clubmen there got together, after reading the Winnipeg papers, and de-termined to get a big sheaf of laurels together and to hand them to Ethel

So they did, and big bunches of roses began to clamber over the footlights for Miss Green, while letters were sent to the papers booming her stock as a beauty. And that was not all. The enthusiastic American clubmen got together and had a beautiful medal made on which was inscribed their opinion of Miss Ethel as a beautiful damsel.

All this time there was a big "howdeedo" on the part of the Canadians, who relied royally to Miss Adriance.

begun in Winnipeg was transferred sage down to friends in San Fran-to Calgary and Spokane, and then clase and Oakland. on through the Northwest in every city visited.

of hers.

And Miss Augarde had the same feeling when a Seattle Crocsus, who had been written to by a Winnipeg ADRIENNE AUGARDE.





ETHEL GREEN.

#### **BEAUTY IS RELIGION**

ETHEL GREEN says: I have been asked what measures I found most beneficial as aids to preserving good health and good looks. I would never be so silly as to claim good looks, but the wise people who have studied this subject all looks are that a measure of good looks. say that a measure of good looks are pretty sure to follow good health. That is one reason, of course, why I try to take the very best care of my health. No woman alive but what wishes to be beautiful. Women of the stage are no exception to the rule. Possibly they need beauty more than others. At any rate I think it a girl's religious duty to study what good points she may have, developthem, and if possible become beau-tiful. I have proved in my own-case that sensible hours, by which I mean an abundance of sleep, and systematic massage and simple foods will do more for the skin than anything else.

several admirers of Miss Augarde up The same old argument that had in the Northwest sent the same mes-

on through the Northwest in every city visited.

After Miss Green had been given a beautiful bracelet made out of gold Green's dressing room and Miss Augnuggets in Spokane, by a millionaire arde's room, as well, resemble floral clubman, each nugget having on it bowers of beauty. The jewelers are a diamond, Miss Green began to wake happy because they have received or-up and decided that she owed it to ders for golden mementos from the Cronin, aged 16 and 18, took passage on her enthusiastic admirers to see that Oakland enthusiasts, who propose to the steamer Yale and arrived here on she didn't lose out through any fault keep up their end of the game while Monday. The police found the lads in of hers.

Mile. Green and Mile. Augarde are in their midst.

In Los Angeles, during the final week of the Orpheum tour, it has been suspected that they would go to Oakland lady, presented her with a glorious submit a record of the tokens of estand he laid in wait at the ferry. He diamond brooch on which was interested that they banker to get busy in behalf of the agreed by the girls that they shall submit a record of the tokens of estand he laid in wait at the ferry. He diamond brooch on which was interested that the boys, but he met an old-scribed a sentiment that, in the opintour, and the other actors and action of a lot of Scattle chaps—most of resses on the program with them will them English descent—Adrienne Aug- then sit as a committee to decide arde, the English maiden was, for them, the queen of the stage realm, this really unique beauty contest.

The endless chain of correspondence that started in Winnipeg has extended to Oakland. Three Oak-mination of the odd little affair.

## Priest Finds \$5000 in Box for Relief of Poor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Until this week the largest amount that the pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe on 156th street, had ever taken out of the poor that two dollars. This week, however, when he opened the box he found inside, neatly folded together five crisp \$1,600 bills. The

## Basis for Reduction of Express Rates Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Orders parison will be made the basis of were issued by the interstate Commerce Commission today requiring the express companies doing an interstate business to file with the commission will issue a final order prescribing by February, 1913, statements show-rates to be charged by all interstate ing a comparison of the effect of express companies. The probability isting express rates and those suggested by the commission. The com-fective next spring.

#### MATCH AND LEAKING GASOLINE CAUSE FIRE

Learning from one of the members of the family that his motorcycle, which had been left in the basement of his home, was leaking. Lewis Alchuo, 594 Forty-fifth street, hurried to the basement of the auspices of the Mothers' club of the school.

A portrait of President Garfield, after whom the school was named, was unrefleshed into flame and threw Alchuo back toward the door. The fire department was notified ami Alchuo and friends started to fixhl the blaze. Before the fire was exfinguished damage amounting to 1500 had resulted. The fire occurred shortly after 8 o'clock last night, Alchuo was only slightly burned.

Several members of the hoard of education were present at the services for the services for the delication of the new assembly hall known of the was sential under the xamm building and other business property in San Francisco, of the Kamm building in Portland, two steamship lines on the Columbia river and much other preparation of the day this home here last night. He celebrated his eighty-ninth birth-day this week. He had stomach the women who assisted in the receiving Mis. P. M. Smith. Mrs. R. C. Vosc. Mrs. W. M. Beckwith, Mrs. R. C. Vosc. Smith. Mrs. Belgin, Mrs. Belgin

#### NEW ASSEMBLY HALL AT SCHOOL DEDICATED

### regulations governing the parcels post system, promulgated by Postmaster Hitchcock, perishable articles may be

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BAR PERISHABLES

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No restriction is placed on the mailing of salted, dried, smoked or cured meats, but fresh meat will be transported only within the first zone. Fragile articles, including millinery,

toys, musical instruments and articles of glass in whole or in part must be securely packed and marked "fregile." LIQUORS BARRED.

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Books and printed matter may not be forwarded at parcel post rates, but only at the pound rates or third class matter.

A commission of railroad officials peitioned the House today for a rearrangenent of weighing and pay for transporting mails. The railroad men set out hat they did not contemplate carrying the parcel post when their present contracts were made, and declared, as a matter of contract, they were not obliged to accept packages weighing more than four pounds.

# PROBE CHARGE OF POLICE BLACKMAIL

Women of Underworld Complain of Persecution of Officials.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Charges of poiće blackmail levied vpon 35,000 women of the New York underworld, were made the subject of a two-fold investigation today. District Attorney Whitman, who turned Mary Goode over to the aldermanic investigation committee to testify last Wednesday, set his force of detectives to work to confirm or discredit her ing thousands of dollars weekly for po-

rice protection.

Police Commissioner Waldo has undertaken an investigation of his department, As: an outcome of this two detectives have been suspended.

Three other women who kept resorts in the tenderloin have come to the district who rallied royally to Miss Adrienne Augarde's standard, after hearing land men who have clubmen friends what the American boys were doing in Portland, received letters asking for the American girl in Winnipeg. There were bouquets and gifts and newspaper adulation for Miss Augarde's the most beautiful girl on land and the stage while in Oakland, and the constitution of police persecution. These women told the district attorney that they did not object to paying the police "reasonably" for protection. The burden of the comment of the comment. ter accepting money.

Orphan Children to Be Entertained by Oakland Lodge Members.

Members of Oakland Lodge of Elks will give a Christmas jinks Thursday even-ing. It will be in charge of the commit-tee of the lodge which is arranging for a Christmas tree for the orphan children of the city. There will be a musical and literary program of unusual interest. I. Harrison Clay is the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

In accordance with the custom inaugurated by the lodge last year, the children of the various orphanages will be the guests of the organization some afternoon during Christmas week. There will be a huge Christmas tree and a present for each child, together with candy and other confections. Max Horwinski, the club playwright, is arranging a special program of entertainment for the afternoon. I. Harrison Clay has charge of the Christmas tree arrangements and is assisted in the work by George W. Blethen

#### AGRICULTURAL BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Lever Agricultural Education Extension bill, already passed by the House, was ordered ate committee on agriculture and probably will be presented to the Senate early next week. Practically every state agricultural college in the country would be benefited by its terms.

#### RECEIVER FOR P. & S. RAILROAD APPOINTED

PHYTODURG, Div. 11. A. II. Palm of Philadelphia today was appointed recelver for the Pittsburg & Susquehenna Railroad Company, on application of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York which alleged the company had defaulted in the payment of the 1911 and 1912 installments of an issue of \$2.000,000.

# NATION'S BANKS FROM U.S. POST

Parcels Regulations, Governing The Comptroller of Currency Makes No Comment on Soaring Rates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Business in WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-According to general, as reflected in the condition of the banks of the United States, has shared in the country's prosperity, according to Comptroller of Currency Lawrence O. Murray, in his annual report niade public today. The banking power of the nation, rep-

resented by capital, surplus, profits, deposits and circulation, reached during the year the enormous total of \$22,348,707,000, a high record, showing an increase of 5.69 per cent over 1911 and 27.8 per cent over 1908. Since 1900 the banking power has increased 111 per cent or more than doubled. During the last 12 years the number of banks has increased by over 107 per cent and their volume of business as indicated by deposits shows an increase by over 107 per cent and their volume of business as indicated by deposits shows an increase of over 127 per cent. The comptroller's report consists of a mass of statistics, with analysis, most of which previously "have been

published." RATES ARE SOARING.

In connection with the rates in money, which recently have been soaring, the comptroller simply observes that the rates were normal up to August, with a tightening of the money market thereafter. According to the last condition report September 4 the comptroller points out that New York and Chicago were slightly deficient in the amount of their legal reserves and St. Louis slightly excessive. Banks in the major portion of other reserve cities were also slightly deficient but the country banks maintain an excess of the legal requirements.

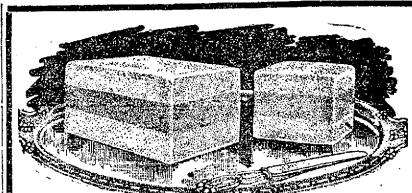
Less than 70 per cent of the total amount of national bank notes, which the national banks might circulate under the law, has been issued. the September 4 report, the banks might increase their circulation by \$321,927,000, Murray says. The national banks, the report indicates, held over 80 per cent of the bonded debt of the United States, in the way of security for circulation and public deposits and as investments. EIGHT PER CENT EARNINGS.

During the fiscal year 1912, the national banks paid dividends aggregating \$120,300,872 or 11.66 per cent on capital and 6.93 per cent on capital and surplus combined. The net earning of \$144,-956,693, were equivalent to 8.59 per cent of capital and surplus.

During the last 43 years the banks have paid an average annual dividend of .17 per cent on the capital stock. Eight national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$1,100,000, failed during the year ended October 31, while 83 national banks with an aggregate capital of \$21,605,250 were placed in involuntary

## HOLD LYNOD UNFROCKS

PETERSBURG, Dec. monk Heljodorus, who was exiled at the end of January by Emperor Nicholas and whose stubborn resistance to the authoriwhose stude or resistance to the authorities created a sensation throughout the country, has withdrawn from the orthostruck down by the footpads. He dedux church. The Holy Synod announced clared that they had taken \$15 and but was not in the companies.



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#### IAPANESE KNOCKED DOWN BY ROBBERS

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-S. Ko-MONK HELIODORUS cakland, were held up by two highwaymen at Sacramento street, near Battery, early this morning. Kotake ran. He found Patrolman Fred Nor-

SALESMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER SAN FRANCISCO, Dec.

Leach, whose body is believed to have been found yesterday in the Sacramento river at Sacramento, was a novelty salesman. He had been in touch with the man, who discovered Toquifu lying San Francisco office of the Equitable but was not in the company's employ.



# Ground Chocolate

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# FREE TEXT BOOKS

State School Bodies Abolished by Attorney-General's Opinion.

Board of Education is no longer in existence. The Text Book Commission is

Until the Legislature passes laws providing for a new State Poard of Edu-lation, and makes provision for the distribution of State lext books Superintendent Hyatt will be in full charge of the public school system of the State This is the opinion of Attorney-General

Webb filed vesterday.
The Attorney-General holds that on the adoption by the people of the Shanahan constitutional amendment, the State ceases to have power to sell text books, the amendment went into inniediate

Webb holds that the amendment repeals all laws in respect to the State Board of Education. No provision was made for the election or appointment of a Board of Education There is no statutory law providing for the manner of distribution of text books. The superintendent of public instruction, Webb concludes, is consequently the custodian of the text books, and it is up to him to make a general and careful distribu-

The new school laws to meet the situation cannot go into effect until ninety days after the Legislature adjourns. which will be some time in August, in the event of the session taking the mini-mum recess of thirty days made obligalory by the Caminetti law passed at the last session.

Of course Superintendent Hyatt will have to be careful of what he does between now and August, because his acts will have to be ratifled by the Leg-

#### IMPORTANT PROBLEM.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14-"I have not yet seen Attorney-General Webb's opinion on the effect of the adoption of the Shanahan free text book amendment," said Edward Hyatt, Superintendent of said Edward Hyatt, Superintendent Hyatt Instruction, today, "and until I have received and studied it closely I final statement as to

my procedure therewith.
"I am informed that the opinion holds that the State Board of Education as nov constituted as well as the State tex book committee, are abolished, and that by the adoption of the amendment the State ceases to have power to sell text

tere are a number of important problems involved in the free distribution of text books, one of which is that of pro-viding the books themselves, another the other the determination of the actual method of distribution.

The only authority I have in regard text books is that conferred on me ov the Legislature, and it is difficult to say at this time just how the distribu-tion of books can be managed until the Legislature provides the means and method of accomplishing it.

This is a very important matter, and t will be in a better position to state what my future course will be when I have fully examined the opinion. Of course, expect to abide by the opinion of the Attorney-General as he is my legal ad-

## 14 SMALLPOX CASES

IONE, Dec. 14.-Smallpox has broken out in the Preston School of Industry, generally known as the "re-form school." Dr. E. E. Endicott county health officer, has quarantined cases. The disease is in a mild form and only two of the boys are confined to their rooms.

COAST POSTOFFICE CHANGES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Lee Dyer was yesterday appointed postmaster at Marsh, and Pauline L. Neil at Pone The Nelson (Alaska) postoffice has been ordered discontinued from

Leads in everything that counts for worth in a cigar. Rocky Ford, the -- Advertisement

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# LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

#### TEN-CENT FARE GEOGRAPHY WAS WAR CONTINUES HIS IMPEDIMENT

Seat Balked Him.

FRUITVALE, Dec. 11-A deputy constableship, so thinks J C Hardillo, a Cisco-Ockhand Terminal Railway Comcarnenter of Fruitvale, is a job worth pam has applied to the state railroad sweating for. Hardlin has long had an ambition to act as understudy to Constable W. C Allen on the Fruitvale beat. 10-cent fare from this city. The company But there was one obstacle to its attain- states that "Hayward to San Leandro,

in seven minutes, and passed with honors up to that point. Geography proved his downfall, however. Hardin stuck over the name of a county seat. In consequence of this the candidate has been told that he will have to take the examination over again. With the deputy constableship as far away as ever, Hardlin feels a bit shy about having anothe

# ON COMMITTEES

Many Jobs to Keep Him Hard at Work.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11 .- State Senator A. Caminetti, chairman of the Demo-tratic conference committee, made public yesterday the committees that will have charge of the work of sifting the pestion of cost of transportation to bills to be presented at the coming ses-the points of distribution and still ansion of the legislature, and word to this city from state headquarters at San l Francisco are to the effect that Senator-elect J C. Owens of this city has been appointed to serve on the following committees:

Free employment bureau under con-trol of the state, efficient weights and measures act, home rule in taxation, bridge across Sulsun bay, building and loan laws, sale of grain bags, district fairs, protection to national uniform, Panama Pacific Exposition matters and erchant marine, Panama canal legislation under state and national platforms pensions to public employes under civil service qualification, river and harbor

## ISOLATED AT PRESTON HAYWARD CLERGYMAN

crusade against saloons, waged in Hay- a like amount, and several others are ward by I. E. Thompson, Methodist minister, his sermon tomorrow, "What investor sums of money ranging around the way of the complete property of ister, his sermon tomorrow, "What Should a Minister Do?" which is expected to meet the criticism of his an-tagonists to his action, has aroused great interest in Hayward and district Rev. Thompson is one of the leaders in the movement to organize a Good Government League, which plans to intro-duce local option. In his sermon he is to explain his views on the drink question and what stand the clergy should take in the matter, and also his past experience in campaigns against the saloons.

#### 1 RICHMOND PERSONALS

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Engineer Per-rin, in charge of the engineering work on the electric suburban lines of the South-ern Pacific, was busy today in City Clerk I. R. Vaughn's office tooking up the records regarding the Nicholl street rullroad franchise recently purchased by the Southern Pacific. The Emplany will rearrange its right of way on the main streets of the west side of the city by tearing up the old tracks and replacing them with heavy steel rails, to be fin-ished with asphalt paving, the work to be commenced at once.

Many of the friends of the late Homer Washburn attended the funeral services yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Calfee. Another large funeral yesterday was that of W. J Stansbury, the brakeman who was killed Tuesday night in an accident on the Santa Fe near Bay Point. The services were attended by many Santa Fe employes and

Twenty dollars fine was collected last evening from William Bennett, who pleaded guilty of being the "Peeping Tom" who caused so much consternation among the women of the east section of

Lodge of Elks a week from Monday evening in the auditorium of the new Tenth street grammar school.

Superintendent of Schools W. T Helminvited State Superintendent of Schools H E. Hyatt to be present and deliver the principal address at the dedicatory exercises of the new grammar schools which are to be held in the near future under the auspices of the Richnet them \$150,000. The celebration wil

he unun a large scala. The installation of officers of Acantha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was to have been held last evening, was postponed, owing to the death of Mrs Metzger vesterday. Mis. Metzger was an honored member of that organization nd had occupied the chair of worthy matron of the order

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THEY ALWAYS HELP ELDERLY

-OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

Until August next Edward Hyatt, superintendent of public instruction, will be in charge of the distribution of free text would - be Deputy Constable Hayward Would Make Davis Christmas Exercises Held by Street Western Pupils of Grammar Grades.

> HAYWARD, Dec. 14 .- The San Fran commission for an order to go into effect immediately making Davis street, San Leandro, the western limit for the iren who

But there was one obstacle to its attainment, the stiff examination which Hardlin had heard it was necessary to pass thefore he could append "deputy constable" to his name.

But he was undaunted and went into rigorous training. Last night was the time appointed to put that training to the test and flardlin turned up at the Fruitvale Athletic Club fully equipped for the task ahead of him. Shortly after this a burly figure in running togs might have been seen pounding along the boulevard at a fast pace. It was Hardlin doing the "get-there-quick" stunt in the examination. He accomplished a mile in seven minutes, and passed with honors are to treat received.

road.
The Hayward chamber is endeavoring

#### **BIG BRICK PLANT WILL** REOPEN AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.-J. T. Cary, owner of the Richmond Brick Works of the Santa Fe spur near the tunnel and ferry, states that he will start up the plant again the first of the year with a large force of workmen. This time he will not only make common brick but will also manufacture flue lining and other smilar building material, thus es-tablishing an important industry here. The plant has been closed down temporarily owing to business adjustments Richmond Senator-elect Given between Cary and former owners. It is well located, being on the outer waterfront and having a spur track. clay banks adjoining are leased from the Santa Fe Company.

The California Pottery Works of Oakland was a possible purchaser of this grades of pipe. The pottery people are still experimenting with Richmond clay deposits, especially those on the Nicholl land east of the Santa Fe terminal, and officials of that company were here Wednesday looking over the field.

#### PATENT INVESTORS AT RICHMOND SORROW

RICHMOND, Dec. 14 .- Gone but not forgotten is Charles Madsden, inventor and soldier and soldier of fortune, who succeeded in annexing considerable money in Richmond and who is now beconsiderable lieved to be speeding on his way to New York. Madsden came here two months ago for the purpose of manufacturing a patent invalid device and sold a lot of stock in it on the understanding that it was to be manufactured and placed on TO STATE HIS STAND the market lere. A local barber invested \$250 and was given the exclusive rights west of the Mississippi river; a local HAYWARD, Doc. 14.—In view of the jeweler bought the Canadian rights for is charged and although diligent search has been made nothing can be learned as to his whereabouts. He sent a taxicab out from Oakland, for his family.

#### BURNING OF: SANTA FE SHACKS IGNITES OIL

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.-In order to get rid of the old buildings which were for-merly used to lodge the Japanese section hands, known as the old Japanese camp, and other rubbish that had collected about that vicinity, the Santa Fe Company last evening set fire to the shacks, after calling out its fire department, and burned up everything in the vicinity that was no longer wanted During the course of the fire the great accumulations of waste oil on the marsh lands adjoining the Santa Fe yards, flowing from the Standard Oil retnery, caught fire and a big volume of smoke attracted attention. It was at first supposed that the refinery had cought fire and great crowds rushed in that direc-tion. The fire departments soon had the blaze under control and no damage was

#### CATALDO TRIAL NEARS END AT HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Dec 14.—The fury trial of Vincent Catalito, a local produce merchant, who is charged with assaulting Deputy Marshal Joe Godell, nears conclusion at Hayward. The prosecution finished its case Thursday, and witnesses for the defense are to be heard today.

D. U Toffelmier is presiding judge. Attorney L. S. Church represents Cataldo, while Attorney A. A. Rogers prosecutes on behalf of the people.

Cadall completes that Cataldo assaulted blim as he started to lead the produce Great interest is being taken by the him as he started to lead the produce children of this city in the Christmas merchant's horse and wagon off a side-tree Testival to be given by Richmond walk.

#### RUNAWAY ACCIDENT RESULTS IN DEATH

WALNUT CREEK, Dec 14-A runway accident in the tunnel road near the Fish ranch resulted in the deatl of Joseph Koprian, aged 45 years, a wel future under the ausplees of the Rich- known ramcher of Walnut Creek. A mond school hoard, at which time the wagon loaded with timber on which parents and the public in general will Koprian was riding overfurned and threw have an opportunity to inspect these him a distance of thirty feet into the handsome new structures which have bottom of a guich. His neck was broken.

#### WORK ON TUNNEL ROAD IS STARTED

twenty men under County Engineer building the Tunnel road from the fun nel to the Figh ranch toward Lafavette vesterday. The road will be barred to reffic in five days and will be closed for the next three weeks

BEGIN REBUILDING ROAD.

EMERYVILLE, Dec 14 -- The local grammar school closed here yesterday with Christmas exercises by the first four grades. The manual of the pupils was on exhibition and proved interesting to a large number of the parents and friends of the chiliren who were present "Three 'heers for Old Santa" was sung by the third and fourth grades, taught by Miss K. Riley. Mrs. M. E. Mc-Donald's second and third grades sang Christmas.'

The boys of the first grade sang 'Christmas Is Coming' with much spirit Eight of the first grade girls had been trained by Miss A. H. Yates in a hoop drill which they executed with skill Paul Bloomheart and with skill Paul Bloomheart and Stanley Sweet played their violins as delicious fruits and betries mothered in accompaniment.

There were many more numbers on the afternoon's program.

# The Hayward chamber is endeavoring to get a 1b-cent fare to the Oakland limits, thus making the through fare to Oakland 15 cents instead of 20 cents, as

Believed Feet Were Ded With treasure trove. Wire and That Undertaker Had "Bled" Her.

MELROSE. Dec. 14 — Under the strange hallucination that her feet were tied with wires, and that an undertaker had removed two pints of blood from her body, Mrs. Lizzle Feeley of Antioch, who has been staying here with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. MHugh Conahan, of 2150 Thirty-fifth avenue, was removed to the receiving hospital.

Conshan, who reported Mrs Feeley's strange behavior to the Melorse police, said that she was also continually praylarge plant some time ago, intending to establish a branch in this city, but while finding the kilns all right the clay was judged to be unsuitable for the finer for some time, according to Conahan. for some time, according to Conahan. Mrs. Conahan came into his house three or four days ago, in a disheveled condi-tion, and told his wife that she had been living on the hills for two days and had had no food during that time. When set down to the table, however, Mrs. Freley When set ate very little, despite her protestations that sen was famishing. She became more and more strange in her behavior, and Conahan at last had the matter placed in the hands of the police. Ser-

geant Brackett had the woman re COUPLE CELEBRATED. Whentitaken before Superior Judge Wells for an examination this morning Mrs. Frelev testified as to the circumstances leading up to her arrest. She said that she and her husband had come

The defendant said that within the last three weeks she had spent about \$1000 which the couple had obtained in the there are spots in it which are quite mining camps near Placerville. After rough. their funds gave out Feeley obtained employment at Leona Heights and Mrs. Feeley lived there in a tent house. Yesterday she went to visit Mrs. Conalian, but did not find her friend at home, she said. Later when she returned Conshan

called in the police. called in the pouce.

Mrs, Feeley was discharged by the police, it being decided that she was not insane but addicte to the liquor habit

LIVED IN RICHMOND, RICHMOND, Dec. 14.-Noble Faulder, one of the four murderers hanged in Oregon yesterday, was at one time a resident of this city. He made his home here for three years, working at his trade of blacksmith in various manufacturing concerns.



FRED E, ROSE.

## EXPERT STENOGRAPHER **GETS FINE POSITION**

MARTINEZ, Dec. 14-A gang of Polytechnic Business College F. J. SCHOENFMAN has returned from Man Appointed Court Reporter.

Fred E. Rose, a recent graduate of the Polytechnic Business College of this city MARTINEZ, Dec. 14.—The work of has just been appointed Court Reporter rebuilding the "Tunnel Road" from he may been appointed Court Reporter the tunnel to the Fish ranch toward at Haure. Montana, at a salary of \$250 THEY ALWAYS HELP ELDERLY
PEOPLE.

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# BEAR TRAIL IS

Studebaker Party Describes Ideal One Day Tour for Motorists.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Nearly every motorist who has jour neyed to Alum Rock Park believes that that is the end of the trail, the road which leads to the park seeming to end abruptly in the park confines. Such is not the case, for up on the hillside which the purk entrance faces there is a road that tollows as pretty a canvon as one can find in Santa Clara county and it is generally admitted that Santa Chra county has some extremely attractive mountain roads

This road, to which motorists are introduced today, is the result of a tour of a party of local motorists in a Studehaker recently and is known as the Bear Trail, The road is narrow and steep enough to require mostly intermediat gear work with occasional spots where one may "slip into the high," which was the experience of the Studebaker party The Bear Trail is full of turns and twists and it is not at all improbable that its first surveyor was a grizzled native son who came down from the heightthe sun-ldssed lap of the Santa Clara valley. It is not a bear trail now, but merely a narrow mountain road, which connects a couple of ranch s in the Los Buellis hills with the Garden City. end of the road is exactly ten miles from the rock in Alum Rock park, A SCENIC TOUR,

Motorists who enjoy the kind of tour-ing suggested by the foregoing para-graphs should add last Sunday's tour of the Studebaker party to their log books. Its proximity to San Jose makes it an easy one day tour out of Oakland and the citles of the bay region. For the lover of out-door photography it is a

One can take the easier route by going down on this side of the bay and follow the Berryessa road just south of Milpitas, taking the Penetencia road, if that is open to traffic, into the park, the latter road coming in at Berryessa. Otherwise continue along the Berryessa road to the Alum Rock Park road, thence to the left and out to the park.

When within one mile of the park ho el and grounds one comes to three forks in the road. The middle ron of the three provides a new route into the park and has just recently been The road is in splendid shape, rounds but traffic over it is permitted only in the one direction, that is, going from San Jose to the park. This provision been made for the purpose ing accidents, as the road is somewhat

Reaching the park grounds via the new road, drive through the park and across the bridge, thence to the right to the stables and then sharply to the left. That point is the lower terminus of Bear Trail. From that point on for the disly steep. At the end of that pitch there is a sharp turn in the road which heads the machine in directly the opposite diection to which it has just been trav

REACH 2000 FEET ALTITUDE The scenic features of the trip at onc present themselves. The motorist looks directly down upon the park grounds and buildings. Back of the buildings here from Nevada some time ago with a and buildings. Back of the buildings small-sized fortune, which they had at winds the new park road over which one once set out to dissipate.

"We always go together on such occasions," said Mrs Feeley. "He wouldn't think of going without me. I don't care for the liquor, but I drank, to place.

"We always go together on such occasions," said Mrs Feeley. "He wouldn't think of going without me. I don't care for the liquor, but I drank, to place." for the liquor, but I drank, to please ling the haze of sunset dims the distance. him." The road then commences a gradual as-cent of the Los Buellis hills and white It is in good condition nearly all the way,

From the beginning of the first sharp turn to the end of the road one panorams after another is unfolded. After each turn is made the canyon road discloses more of itself, in the distance and to the stranger it seems he will never reach the end. While the ascent is apparently gradual, in the ten miles of the Morion, past president: Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Chittenden claims the estate for herself and her brother, Alfonso Fredericks and Mrs. Chittenden asserts that Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, to him, Miss Frederick's estate, consisting of valuable New York real estate, t

for a shifting to the second gear as a precautionary measure in breaking.

FISHER GETS MORE PUBLICITY. Secretary of the Interior Walter I Fisher yesterday wired an emphatic deroast of the news dispatches that he had recommended the opening of the Yosemite Valley roads to automo-bilists. However, the motorists of the bay eities will not worry over the denial to any extent until the Secretary withdraws his recommendations upon which the news reports were based.
ALAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS,

89869—E. L. Harbert, 826 Fallon street, Oakland, 12894; Winton 48. 89870—Hugh H. Kimball, 1311 Webster street, Oakland, 5689, Overland 30. 39890—J. W. Quina, 460 Twelfth street, Oakland, 46268; Oakland 40. avenue, Berkeley, 306693; Stude-baker 30 89897—J. D. Tohiev, Livermore, Alameda county, 1906; Case 30

#### MORE STREET LAMPS FOR CASTRO VALLEY

CASTRO VALLEY. Dec. 14.—Lighting improvements are to be introduced in Castro Valley through the efforts of the Castro Valley Improvement club. Acting on the advice of the club, the county of commissioners instructed Pacific Gas & Electric Company to put up eight new street lamps in the town.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW D MAX were re-cent visitors in Los Gatos, where they were the guests of the Dixter Pletce. ANTHONY LIND has relurned from a short visit to Kingshurg T. B. VICKERS is visiting in Column.

D C TAYLOR was a recent elector in La-C. C. CROW was in Medical's recently looking

STANLEY FLIMAR has returned from Vaca-tille where he was the guest of Mrs R L Oliver and Mrs C P Angel! WILLIAM HUDSON was a recent visitor to at

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# G. L. A. S. INSTALLS GLAINS PART OF NEW OFFICIALS

Grand Presides at the Ceremonies.

Installation of officers and the testimonials of regard for the retiring lead-ers occupied the attention of the lust

reach the end. While the ascent is apparently gradual, in the ten miles of the role from the rock to the summit one rises from an altitude of 400 feet to 2000 leet. The upper terminus of the road is in the heart of an old Spanish land grant, Canada de Pala.

The return trip can be negotiated for almost the entire distance on the compression of the engine on the high gear pression of the few steeper portions call but some of the few steeper portions call ity committee.

The new officers are: Mrs. T. W. Morton, past president: Mrs. J. F. Kelly, ick, of Los Angeles, on the ground that the property was left by their parents with the elder sister in trust for the president: Mrs. J. Galvan, recording secretary; Mrs. John Cox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Hayes, financial secretary; Mrs. T. Martin, marshal; Miss president into heart of the left today for New York to confer with attorneys there.

The latest information received here concerning the case was that the barbet had been held by the district attorney in New York pending an investigation of the death of Miss Frederick.

#### **GEOLOGIST GIVES \$1000** TO STANFORD UNION

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Drc. 14.-Ralph Arnold, a well-known California reologist and mining engineer, who is graduate of the Stanford class of 1899, has contributed \$1009 to the growing fund for the Stanford Union, the pro-posed men's club on the Palo Alto cam-

E. W. Smith, '99, permanent secre-tary of the Stanford Union, has reported that he has at present \$22,725 cash on hand, which is a little over \$1,000 short of the necessary \$25,000 needed before contraction will be commenced. Herbert C. Heover, '95, the father of the Stanford Union project, has guar-39890—J. W. Quinn, 400
Oakland, 40098; Oakland 40.
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> PLAN DETENTION HOME. are in the charge of the court. The Indian Affairs. Congressional action building will be 30x10 feet and will may be necessary before the Indians

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# RECLUSE'S ESTATE

President Mrs. McGee Woman Alleges Eccentric Sister Was to Hold Property in Trust.

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.-Mrs. Amelia Frederick Chittenden, a resident of this city, has come forward today as a ers occupied the attention of the last meeting of the C. L. A. S. at their hall at Eighth and Grove streets. Mrs. W. T. Morton, the retiring president, who has presided over the society for two years past, was presented with a beautiful allk umbrella and a slik handbag. Flowers were presented Mrs. McGee, who has just been honored by the office of grand president. Mrs. Kate Hogan, who has had charge of the hospital chartity work, and Mrs. T. Galvan, who has been secretary, were the recipients of flowers and the thanks of the members. Honored guests were Father Dempsey, from whom the workers have received at the deal of the property and been suffocated by the cooling har Thanksgiving turkey. After the deal the barber, Antony Orieckento, ame forward with a will bequeathing dalmant for the half-interest in the mil-

New York pending an investigation of the death of Miss Frederick. Mrs. Chittenden is 72 years old and

#### her sister was 74. FOUR IN FAMILY DIE IN TRAGIC MANNER

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14. — The death of Mrs. Johanna de Longe at the Three-Mile house, following so closely on the death of her grandriece. Miss Hazel Gundluch, daughter of Max Gundlach, formerly chief of the Alameda fire department, in an automobile accident near Bakersfield Wednesday, recalls the element of tragedy which has entered into the deaths of members of this family in the last year. Two of the girl's uncless died without warning. One of these, H. H. Devine, dropped dead in a bathroom in this city while his wife was visiting in Alameda, and the other, Albert Strun of Alameda, was found dead in bed less than a year ago.

MONEY TO BUILD ROADS.

Klamath Indians of Del Norte and PLAN DETENTION HOME. Humboldt counties may obtain \$25,MARTINEZ, Dec. 14.—Plans were 000 to their crodit in the treasury to prepared and accepted yesterday for use in road building. This money has the new Juvenile Detention Home been in the treasury many years to the which is to be erected upon the Coun- Indians' account, as the result of an y Hospital grounds, where delinquent old treaty. Representative Raker has children will be cared for while they taken up the matter with the office of

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

M. C. CHAPMAN President

### San Francisco's Chief Port Need.

What Joseph J. Dwyer, president of the San Francisco Harbor Commission, has to say about port needs and port improvements is not illuminating nor particularly instructive, but Mr. Dwyer's appearance as spokesman for the shipping interests of San Francisco and the official representative of the policy of that port is decidedly instructive. It is suggestive of a condition that is sadly in need of a remedy. The interests of the port would be served by climinating Mr. Dwyer and his like from the control of the city's harbor facilities.

Mr. Dwyer is a lawyer by profession and a politician by predilection. He was formerly a Democrat and became a Republican by the Progressive route. Now he is a full-fledged Progressive and holds a lucrative office which his training, temperament and experience have not qualified him to fill. He has never mingled with the commercial elements of the city nor had other than a professional and political acquaintance with the shipping business. As the head of the Harbor Commission, he is a political agent—nothing more.

The thing to consider is that the administration of a great port like San Francisco should be in the hands of such men as Mr. Dwyer. The appearance of Mr. Dwyer as the official spokesman of the commercial and shipping interests of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast brings under examination the system which placed him in his present position. Development of the port must begin with a change of the system.

It is not that Mr. Dwyer needs reforming, but that the system should be abolished. Mr. Dwyer is no worse, nor appreciably better, than his predecessors. He was selected for precisely the same reason that his predecessors were selected—to serve political ends. The needs of the port are subordinated to political expediency. Mr. Dwyer is primarily a part of the State machine which is far more interested in maintaining its supremacy than in promoting the welfare and commercial interests of San Francisco. It will be so as long as men like Dwyer are placed in control of the Harbor Commissions for reasons which prompted Mr. Dwyer's appointment. The objection is not to Mr. Dwyer personally so much as to the system of which he is the fruit and creature. The Harbor Commission is a large factor in controlling the politics of the city and of the State. A public utility of enormous value and importance is used as an instrument to control political action in matters nowise related to the port of San Francisco or the shipping interests centered there. Therefore a lawyer-politician is filling a position calling for a business man with a thorough knowledge of the currents and needs of marine trade.

As an object lesson, Mr. Dwyer is instructive; as an example, he is to be shunned. He was appointed professedly to remedy abuses; he has perpetuated them. He took office to reform evils; he has aggravated the evils complained of. We have the old system administered by new men. Things are going on in the same old way, places given away to men as rewards for political service, patronage used to influence elections, and favors granted or withheld to serve political ends. A complete change of men and methods is what the port of San Francisco needs. It does no good to change the men unless the policy and methods of handling the business of the port be revolutionized.

In Los Angeles a drunken patrolman took a shot at a police scrgeant who had relieved him of his star, and the Chief of Police proposes the enactment of a law making it a misdemeanor to give or sell liquor to a policeman in uniform. The remedy proposed is futile. Why not let a drunken policeman keep his star till he gets sober or has given up his gun? Perhaps the better way would be to arrest him just as other people are arrested for getting drunk, if the proceeding be no derogation of police dig-

Less than half the registered voters participated in the San Francisco charter election, but those that did vote seem to have exercised good judgment.

### Dry Year Propheis.

In the San Joaquin valley the prophets of calamity are gloomily predicting that 1913 will be a dry year. They are putting on long faces and studying the clouds with apprehension, preaching meanwhile the doctrine of discouragement, telling their neighbors that it is no use to plow and seed their land this season. Of course they are utterly ignorant of the laws of meteorology. They are indulging in pessimistic prophecies partly because it gives them pleasure to excite apprehension and partly because they like to pose as wiseacres.

Every community is cursed with Job's comforters of this class, persons without enterprise who delight in discouraging enterprise in others. The rural philosopher who wears the seat of his trousers out sitting on a cracker box at the country store while his fields are unplowed and his fences unmended is a familiar turn. He likes to mose as a weather prophet. Tisually his prophecies are excuses for laziness. "What's the use?" is his pet formu-It is the gospel of sloth and despair.

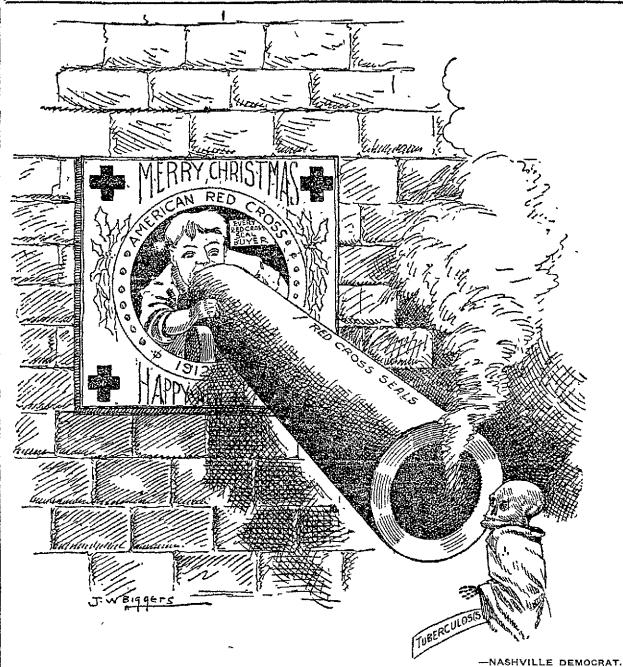
There is no reason to be discouraged by weather conditions. Spring rains make the crops in California. The heavy snows which furnish irrigating water for the valleys in summer fall after Christmas. Early rains make pasturage, but not crops. They serve the farmer in good stead by putting the ground in condition for plowing and seeding, but the rains that really fructify and of this in October or November. A light rainfull in the early part of the season is no indication that precipitation will

be light in the latter part. Quite the contrary, A wet spring often follows a dry fall. Some of the finest crops harvested in this state have been in seasons following a scanty rainfall prior to January 1. Disastrous crop failures have

followed heavy rains in November and December. A wet spring le a sure guarantee of abundant harvests.

rain is indispensable has not arrived. A green Christmas is not to have grown particular of late. a sure hard-nger of crop yields in May and June. So let us not be discouraged by cracker-box philosophy. It is cheap; and edvice of croakers and knockers.

BEHINDMANTHEGUN



### Morality Versus Morbidity.

With its habitual lack of fairness and candor, the Stockton Record says the objection to the theater ordinance prepared by a self-constituted band of moral censors is an objection to prohibiting vile and suggestive plays. The law now prohibits such plays and the chief of police is clothed with the requisite authority to prevent their presentation.

The objection is to clothing a group of busybodies with the authority to decide what is vile and suggestive and to prohibit any performance that does not happen to suit their fancy. There is no-reason-for-putting the theaters at the mercy of a vice censorship that is obviously prejudiced and on the lookout for pretexts for exercising its authority.

The advocates of a drastic and irresponsible censorship clothed with arbitrary powers assume that the public is too depraved to pass judgment on the plays presented in Oakland and that the well known artist and planist of Oakchief of police is morally unfit to perform the duties of his office Oakland, is announced. where the theaters are concerned. As to the qualifications of The first number of "The Erythea." the would-be censors, discussion would be invidious, and we therefore refrain. But when anybody presumes to give the moral law to any community it is pertinent to inquire, "What are your qualifications? Where is your warrant of authority?" Professional vice-hunters find vice under everybody's doorstep. What exists in their own minds they believe exists in the mind of everybody else.

In their imagination, vice is a psychopathic condition. They believe people generally are so predisposed to pruriency that they will be corrupted by suggestions which have to be pointed out to them before they can perceive nastiness. Morbid ideas often direct social scavengering and color conceptions and morality. Morality becomes a maze of definitions which can only be explained by persons suffering from moral strabismus. The definitions are evolved from the neurotic psychopathy of morbid minds. It is the beam in the eye of the reformer that colors and intoxicates the vision, not the motes in the eyes of others.

They deal with a condition of their own minds rather than any condition that really exists. Moreover, they would like to manage everybody's business as they see fit and make everybody else do as they say. Persons who desire notoriety and power are not slow in finding pretexts for seeking it.

Pretty soon John Bull will be contending that American ships cannot go through the Panama Canal at all unless he gives permission.

It is contanded that the offerts of the San Francisco nolice to stop gambling in Chinatown is driving the Chinese to Oakland. The statement is obviously and notoriously untrue. Over here it is alleged that the strict police regulations are driving the Chinese to San Francisco. It is absurd to say that the Oakland Chinese are being driven to San Francisco and the San Francisco Chinese driven to Oakland because the police of the two cities enforce the laws against gambling. While a large proportion of the Chinese are addicted to gambling, the Chinese popubring cereals and grasses to maturity fall between January and lation is not sustained by gambling or gamblers. In Oakland May. One inch of rain in February or March is worth three gambling in Chinatown is even more sternly suppressed than it is in San Francisco. The complaint made to Mayor Rolph comes from the attorneys for Chinese gamblers and persons who own property in Chinatown. They are telling a falsehood that reflects on the administration of law in this city. It is told in the hope of making people believe that legitimate business is being driven out of San Francisco by the war on gamblers and gambling.

The advertising columns of the Stockton Independent are not So there is nothing to be alarmed about. The period when as interesting as they were awhile back. The publishers seem

Opportunity does not knock at the door of Oakland. It was moreover. " is usually rubbish. It is the philosophy of the ne'er- here in the beginning and is still here for anybody to seize. Opdo-weel and the loafer. Its protagonists are men who give you a portunity is not a transient visitor to this city; she is a regular hundred reasons why nothing pays and ne'er a one why anyhody inhabitant, and anybody can make her favorable acquaintance should account the farmer ever made a success by taking the by going about it the right way. Knockers have no chance; they cannot see opportunity through a forty-foot telescope.

### Twenty Years Ago Today

The Democratic leaders of the United States Senate are very much disturbed over the thought that they might not obtain a majority in the upper house

Senator Teller has made a speech if which he voices himself as being opposed to the repealing of the Sherman silver law which, he says, will result in a fur-

ther depreciation of the white metal. The Republican county banner which has been the property of Alameda since 1890, was lost to Los Angeles at the last

Mrs. Henry Wetherbee of Fruitvale ha closed her residence and has taken apar

ments for the winter at the Palace. The engagement of A. J. Bloom, th

the journal of botany to be issued at the Owing to the large amount of work necessary the new electric line to Hay ward will not commence operations un-

til Monday. The Prohibitionists of Oakland will have their first church service tomorrow evening at Hamilton hall. Everyone will be glad to meet Jame

Whiteomb Riley, lovingly known as th "Hoosier poet," at the Methodist Epis copal church next Tuesday evening The first annual session of the Pres oytery of Oakland will convene at Liver nore this evening.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

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The provincial administration of Berlin has resolved not only to provide adequately for the steadily increasing number of patients, but to adopt a system which has proved effectual It has erected, at a cost of \$2,750,000, an establishment at Bedburg. in the neighborhood of Cleves, which was officially open the other day

The pavilion system has been improved upon, and in the midst of gardens and tion will be very considerably reduced The woods thirty-six houses have been built to institution has also its own ice factory, its take each from 80 to 100 patients

For some years past experiments have tablishment. There is nothing to denote ings no windows, no dark cells, and the few isolation cells provided are not pecied to be much used, if at all. Inditents, and the means to be employed consist of bed treatment, baths and medicines A total of 2200 patients, all of the impe

cunious class, can be taken in The quie ones can wander practically where they will, while a wire fence marks the boundary for others. The institution has its own farms,

poses of its own sewage and furnishes alnost all its own household requisites There are stalls for 100 milk cattle are on the farms cattle, sheep and pigs and red and fattened for the institution's own slaughter-houses

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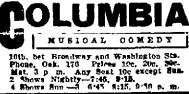
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Rev. T. C. Williams Litt Will Talk at Liberal Ministers' Institute.

A public meeting of the Liberal Minisrers' Institute will be held at the First Unitarian Church Wednesday evening. The Southern Pacific Electric Railway company to cross the Southern Pacific near Raymer, Los Angeles county; Southern Pacific to con-December 18, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Unity Club. One of the features of the interesting program will be an address by the Rey. Theodore C. Williams Litt, D. D., of Boston, Mass., on "Educational Ideals and Religion." Dr. Southern Pacific to construct a spur track

church in 1898 and is remembered by many in the church and community.

A cordial invitation has been given to all to hear the address and to participate in an informal reception to be given Dr. Williams by the Unity Club at the close residue.

Chapman street, in the town of McPherson, Los Angeles county.

The commission has rendered a decision granting the application of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways company for a certificate of public convenience and necessary to exercise franchise rights

Special Christmas sermons will be preached at the First Unitarian Church by the pastor, Rev. William Day Simonds, way on Eunice street.

The Radical of Nazareth." The pas-

Hohored Standards"; December 22, Jesus; Laying the Foundations of Democracy"; December 29, "Jesus; Leading Present-Day Civilization."

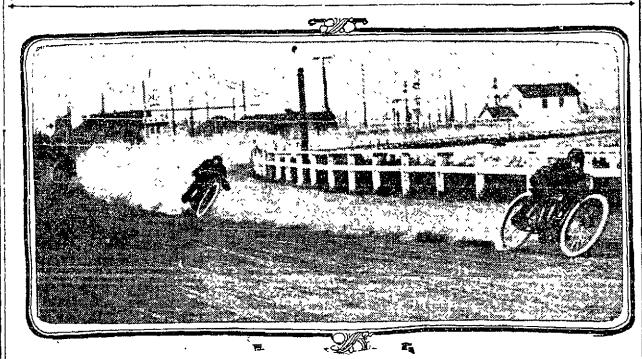
These sermons will be preached at the morning service at 11 o'c'ock.

#### **BOURGÉOIS REFUSES** TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Leon Bourgeois, a former premier and the minister of labor in the present French cab-inet, has told his friends definitely that the condition of his health forbids him entertaining any idea of standing as a candidate for the presidency of France at the coming elec-

MONEY PROBE BOLTS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. — The House money trust investigation committee was not in session today. Hear-ing will be resumed Monday.

# AVIATORS TO STRIVE FOR HONORS WITH SPEEDY MOTORCYCLISTS EMERYVILLE MEET TOMORROW PROMISES TO BE SENSATIONAL



SCENE AT THE EMERYVILLE TRACK DURING THE PRESENT MOTORCYCLE RACES. NEGOTIATING A TURN AT THE TOP NOTCH SPEED.

# RAILROAD BOARD'S

of Cases Before the Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. — C. W. cycle ra. Blabon, E. M. Fossing, A. Hallen, L. will not Yates, J. A. Eveleth, A. C. Sandford and Wiss Edna Taylor have filed a complaint journey against the Peoples Water Company of pointed. fused to serve them with water. They state that when they asked for water service, the company offered to furnish a supply only upon condition that the residents of Peralta Park, at their own expense, install the pipes and mains. The complaint further states that the proposal of the Peoples Water company requires that the pipes and mains become the water company's property. The complainants ask the State Railroad Commission to complain sion to compel the company to give service

n Peralta Park.

This complaint calls upon the commission to exercise a power not previously invoked. It entails a request that the commission compel extensions at the ex-

pense of the utility.

The Railroad Commission has granted the following grade crossing applications: struct a spur track across Elm and Sycamore streets, Red Bluff; county of Tulare to construct three public highwilliams was minister of the Oakland at grade across K street, Fresno: Southern in 1998 and is remembered by ern Pacific to construct side track across many in the church and community.

in the city of Berkeley, county of Ala-meda, for the operation of a street rail-

tor will give three sermons on the theme,
"The Reletion of Jesus to His Own Aga
and to the 'Ages." The subjects are as
follows:
December 15, "Jesus; Reversing TimeHonored Standards"; December 22,
Taylor to Equipolation of the Commission.

Former Taylor to Equipolation of the Commission has adopted an annual report form to be used by all electric, gas, water and telephone companies, subject to the jurisdiction of the commission.

Further hearing upon application of United Railroads of San Francisco to issue the former to the properties of the properti the Market Street Railway company to issue \$2,150,000 of 5% bonds as contateral security therefore is to be held on Tuesday, December 17, at 10 a. m., in the office of the commission before Commissioners Edgerton, Loveland and Gordon.

#### JAMES WOOD NAMED AS VICE-PRESIDENT

RATE FOUND EXCESSIVE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A rate of \$2,20 a hundred pounds on iron laundry supplies from Chattanooga, Tenn. to San Francisco is excessive. according to a decision of the Inter-state Commerce Commission today. The commission fixed the rate at \$1.40.

# Score of Speed Kings TETHAL to Burn Track in

A score of professional motorcyclists Large and Varied Assortment and two aviators will compete tomorrow at the Emeryville race track in a series of spectacular events and the program indi-cates that the meet will be a most suc-cessful one. Although the management is still laying the emphasis on the motor-cycle races, the flights by the birdmen will not be the least interesting feature of the day, and lovers of aviation who lourney to the course should not be disap-

Oakland. The complainants are residents of Peralta Park, Berkeley, and charge that the Peoples Water company has revent on the lists. This is to be a fivemile race for a purse, and as it was a challenge contest it is expected that there will be a close and exciting finish. In-deed the speed made in the practice work of both riders seems to make it more than likely, that a new record will be made for fast time on a dirt track. The other cracks are also in good form and are prepared to fight for the honors as well as the prizes in many of the events. Arrangements have been made to run off the one preceding it in order that all of the events may be crowded into the two hours and a half of daylight.

CRAWFORD TO FLY. Harry Crawford, the well known fiver nd a second aviator has been secured for flights during the afternoon. He will execute difficult feats in the air and attempt some spectacular exhibition work. Afterwards he will contest with Earl Armstrong. The rider will start as the aviator spars above him, and Crawford will keep within the prescribed course and try to beat his opponent at the fihish.

Besides the amateurs who have signed ip to compete there will be a large number of professional entries and the races will be run from one to ten miles. In all there are fourteen events on the long program. Ten of these are exclusively motorcycle contests, the remaining four of her jewels on the other side. On having to do with the work of the bird one other occasion she experienced

Will Talk Over 140-Mile Walk at Big Rally To-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Woman suffragists of New York were invited today to attend a rally tomorrow at CHICAGO. Dec. 14.—Officers for the headquarters of the New York the ensuing year were chosen by the Hotelmen's Protective Association last hight. They include F. N. Bain, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., president; James Woods, San Francisco, vice-president. en." How many women will start on the pligrimage has not yet been determined. They will get away Monday morning, walk by casy stages, and be about two weeks on the road.

Mrs. Jessie Stubbs of Chicago, one of the leaders of the movement, estimated today that at least 100 women will start upon the journey. In-structions as to what to wear on the march will be given to the walkers at tomorrow's meeting, together with in-formation as to plans for a "cam-paign for votes," which will be conolect Suizer on January 1, the day he heavy when Wall street yawned for men of predatory instincts.

## CASE AGAINST HAYES

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—Charges of publishing a false statement of the financial condition of the defunct Cambers-Hayes Furniture Company. with intent to defraud, against A. C. Hayes, president and manager of the concern, were dismissed in the Su-perior Court yesterday, after having ben before the courts of this city for over a year. The charges were dis-missed because the prosecution did not believe the evidence sufficient to

secure a conviction. Hayes' arrest caused a sensation. He is a church and V. M. C. A. leader. Over \$20.000 were involved in the transaction which led to his arrest. Assistant District Attorney Herbert Bridges made the motion to dis-

COMING IN A WAGON,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—In emulation of the pioneers of '49, G. D.
Ficklen and H. A. Wive of this city

LA AMITA

Diva Sets Foot in New York After Stormy Trip on Mauretania.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14,-After the stormiest passage in her history and more than fifteen hours late, the Maure tania reached her pier last night, show ing some evidence of the stress of

One of her most notable passengers was Mme. Tetrazzini, who returned to take up her engagement with the Bos-ton, Chicago and Philadelphia Opera Company. As she came down the gangway it was hard to believe that she had been sick most of the way appeared to be in the very best of health and was handsomely gowned in a brown traveling suit. She proudly displayed a "Beethoven medal," she had been presented by th Royal Philmarmonic Society woman so honored, her predecessor being Mmc Adelina Patti, who was presented with the prized medal twenty

wears ago.

Mmc.' Tetrazzini will sing at Haver hill, Mass., Tuesday, and she will then go to Chicago to take up her engagement in opera. In March she is to oper the new Tivoli Opera House in Sar Francisco. There is a bit of sentiment in this engagement. The new house in this engagement. The new house is under the management of William Leahy, and it was he who first discovered the prima donna in San Fran

cisco.

Fifteen trunks carry the wardrobe of trouble with the customs officials that she had no desire to go through a like experience, and accordingly were left behind this trip.

#### THIRTEEN LUCKY FOR THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Superstitious folk were wary yesterday because it was Friday, the 13th. Howover, when safely through the day a sight of relief breathed, for Friday, the 13th, will not occur again until June 13, 1913, fully six months away.

Woodrow Wilson, president-elect of the United States, is superstitious about thirteen, but in a contrary manner. The number 13 has been woven into all the fortunate circumstances of his life. He was thirteen years professor at Princeton; then he became its thirteenth president. There are thirteen letters in his name and thirteen in the name of Wil-

13 on the thirteenth floor of a hotel, or sent 13 in a parlor car. On his campaign tours and on his trip to Bermuda he had thirteen newspaper men with him.

The president-elect was packing his trunks yesterday to return from his va-cation in Bermuda.

#### **ADVISES PRISONER TO** STEAL IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14,-Justice Goff of ducted in the various towns en route, the supreme court yesterday extended.

The message which the suffragists mercy in a confessed thief in a little will carry and deliver to Governor homily upon comparative stealing. The elect Sulzer on January 1, the day he justice spoke of the futility of plain

Thomas O'Donnell had entered a plearo guilty to the larceny of \$350. ENDS AT SAN JOSE "O'Donnell," said Justice Gort with as-

street? You have made the greatest mistake of your life. If you had some to Wall street and done something like this you would have been called a successful financier and there would have been an air of respectability about you. But, O'Donnell, a man who steals small sums like this is only a common thief."

He sentenced O'Donnell to the peni-

WALLERY IS RECEIVER. DENVER, Dec. 14.—George W. Wallery, president, was appointed receiver of the Colorado Midland Railway company vesterday upon the application of the Central Trust company of New York, filed with the United States District Court company is trustee under the Colo-

rado Midland's first mortgage bonds, The receivership was asked for the

benefit of the bondholders. Istion of the pioneers of '49, G. D. Ficklen and H. A. Wive of this city will on Monday start overland in a glass-covered wagon for San Francisco. The object of the trip is to take photographs and gather data of the prountry for the Smithsonian Institution.

\*\*ORLD's FINEST\*

Dr. Wm. Sadier, author of "The Cause and Cure of Colds," save that common relates the same they when on "Follows Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable household medicine for coughs and on seven persons. Take it when you feel a cold comping on It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. No harmful deugs Wisbart's tripus Seas.

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# World's Championship **Motorcycle Races** Next Sunday, Dec. 15

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# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

#### Sharon Ball Cost \$25,000

the magnifuence of the ball which Mrs. Fred Sharon gave as a medium for the formal social intrduction of her goddaughter, Miss Louise Janin. It has been stated that the ball cost \$25,000, which though, that the fine ballroom of the Palaco flotel was converted into a representation of an Italian garden, with arches and pillars, and so much carpenter work The difference between what the ball actby the society reporters, would not build and wine for the five hundred guests were themselves important items. There will be no longer any question as to the name of the hostess who gave the most clabo rate ball in San Francisco in 1912 Mrs. Fred Sharon has the honor,-The Wasp.

#### A Grand Event of Early Days

Some of the society writers have declared that the ball given for Miss Janin ter, Miss Flora Sharon, married Sir Thomas Hesketh. In point of social import- A Dinner ance there was no comparison between the wedding of Miss Sharon and the for Relicts splendid function given last week by Mrs. Fred Sharon. Times have changed and social conditions altered greatly. The setting of the Sharon-Hesketh wed-Miss Janin's debut, even under the auspices of a catroness who might almost be called a "fairy god-mother," who waved her wand and transfigured a ballroom into a bower of roses and orchids, without counting the cost .- The Wasp.

#### A Romantic Beginning

accounted one of the richest of rich Amer- Town Talk. icans, and, as bellitted a wedding of his daughter with so distinguished a suitor of A Mistaken title, all the preparations were conducted on a scale of cal magnificence. The fine Mother country mansion of Sen. Sharon at Belmont became like an old baronical hall, so tripped over some another, and the house the wedding. The women of San Francisco talked of little else, and the men caught between conversations on the mining stock market. The Da Young brothers, Charles and M. H., then beginning to feel the of the wedding and the particulars of the young newspaper publishers succeed, for the Chronicle's pressmen were worn out Most of the large staff of writers who reported the great affair of early-day society for the Chronicle have passed away. S. F. Sutherland, who was the city editor ago. He had been for some years concorrespondent. The late Frank Somers, one of the founders of the Argonaut with Frank M. Pixley, was a member of the Chronicle's reportorial staff. He was a very prominent member of the Bohemian Sam Davis of the Carson Appeal, Enters a Convent who was expected in early days to become the rival of Mark Twain, was another of in describing the Sharon-Hesketh wedat g and grand ball, to which the guests frem San Francisco went in special trains. The late Arthur McEwen's vigorous pen emerged from the reportorial ranks.

elaborate affair, and the highly paid that once commandant at the Presidio. Sae is took his force of assistants to Belmont an unusually brilliant and attractive girl and installed teem in the culinary department of that spacious mansion. Ned opposed her daughter's intention of he-Fay, the head barkeeper of the Palace Hotel, afterwards proprietor of the Grand that Helen's vocation was undeniable, Then she gave in but is deeply grieved at shot, had charge of the not-unimportant losing her daughter just the same. Miss part of the arrangements that provided Ord's aunt, Mrs. Starr, the wife of Colone; for \*uperabundance of liquid refreshments. The great collars of Belmont were ed from Paris bringing with her a trunk specially stocked with enough vintage wifes to have provided against any kind the young girl has turned her back on of a siege. If the State had gone dry the world and its vanities, so some other three years no guest in Belmont could girl will receive the dresses and knickhave suffered from thirst. Fred Sharon, knacks intended for her by her loving the mm of Senator Sharon, and brother of aunt.-Town Talk. Jest Hasketh, must have a vivid recolbetton still of the great night in Bel- The Hobart ment when all the eves of the feminine California were figureatively focused on Ton Tinterfunctely he was not!

et the Palace Hotel last week for Miss faulu, as his health did not permit. He mothers of the present-day society codenty adt booms

## **Bas a Tang**

to marty him-f have not been trained He Won on to make a wife for a poor man, and we both should be miserable before long" a Bluff She therefore keeps her hand on her pulse Ambitious society matrons have not whenever an admirer is in sight, and yet recovered from their astonishment at does not let it beat any faster than his bank recount. Occasionally a very feank the world's greatest violinist imbalist, know what it is to be poor, and I'm not going to marry without it, either" Cirls game, and tells of an interesting play in know what they want, what they are sounds excessive. When it is remembered, lable to do, and have a very lively sense that they can't eat their cake and have

Which does not meen that Miss Sabir does not know what she is doing in defyand decoration that it took a week to dis- ing the wishes of her mother and announcmantle it and carry off the debris and ing her engagement to the young man of potted plants and palms, the stated her choice who is impecunious by the all my own money. I can't risk any more is to get a laugh out of one's own family the universities. It is this which makes amount of cost does not seem so large, standard of comparison. But Miss Sabin says that she does not care for the things ually cost and the guess of \$25,000 made that money can buy, and as she has had lived some distance away, but his cards most of them she ought to know. Some a mansion, by any means. The supper of her friends say that it would be a shame to waste her on a wealthy man, because she is so espable, and will be er and told him the situation able to get all the good out of the byproducts of an income-which must mean something like having a psychic income which is the capacity to get eighty dollars worth of enjoyment out of a seventy joliar hat, or the other way round. It is hoped that Mrs. Sabin will withdraw her opposition to the marriage of her Gaughter, but if not, the young people them. are evidently disposed to managing their hand, gave a glance at it, and without a the dishes. Some of the secrets of conown affairs with a little help from Cupid, excelled even the grand affair given by who has not neglected to do his share -

ding was much more resplendent than place so far, but the latest novelty in There were three kings and a knave. dinners approximates the idea. I refer to the dinner for relicts given by J. J. Fagan of the Crocker National Bank and his charming wife in their Broadway home. Only widows and widowers were bidden to the dinner, and they were widows and widowers of the genuine sort, widowed by death. Before dinner the guests were assembled in the drawing om, and the ladies looked exceedingly Sir Thomas Hesketh came for his Call- effective in their black weeds. At the fornia bride like a knight of romance. In proper time each widower selected a wid- Mrs. Darling returned to America last his own yacht he sailed the seas between ow as his dinner partner, and the jolly September, after nearly two years abroad. his native land and California, and of affair was one. After an evening of course when he anchored in San Fran- good cheer, music and dancing the par- he decided to remain in the East with cisco bay the State was agog with inter- ty motored to the beach. If there are est in the approaching nuptials. To add any romances as a result of this novel nia, where extensive interests claimed her eclat to the affair Senator Sharon was party I'll tell you about them later-

That the matrimonial prospects of a full of retainers of all kinds that they pretty equestrienne at the Horse Show will be materially advanced because of guests were so numerous that the fires of her appearance at the Charity Circus is years of age, and several years later hospitality were blazing for weeks before the firm helief of the young lady's mother. The girl in question does not belong colonel by act of Congress. He has pubthe fever and discussed the great topic the impression was abroad that the performers were to be limited to those whose names appear in the social register as has ground of the journalistic field firm un- and operettas have been given for charity remains will rest in the National Cemeder them, outdid all their previous feats under the auspices of society. So the tery at Arlington.—The Wasp. of enterprise to beat their newspaper mother of the girl went to considerable rivals in the most claborate description trouble about seeing committees and not trouble about seeing committees and pat- Polo for ronesses in order to be certain that her grand ball. Right well did the aspiring daughter would be listed among those to appear at the circus. "But why are you so anxious that she should take part in with work before copies enough had been it?" inquired a friend. "Why!" replied run off to satisfy the public curiosity. the complacent mother, "I know perfectly well if she has an opportunity to ride where all there tiell goving wen can see her, at least one of them will fall in love with her. And with her good looks and in charge of the work, died a few months clever riding she has only to be seen to get a wealthy husband." Alas' the poor nected with the New York Sun as foreign lady has evidently no conception of the blase attitude of our rich young bachelors.—Town Talk.

## Miss Ord

the pioneer newspaper writers that aided er to induce her to change her mind, Helen Ord insists on becoming a religiouse. So, in compay with the Mother Superior of the local convent of the Mesilames of the future editorial writer had not yet ago for New York where she will begin her novitiate. Miss Ord is the daughter of The Palace Hotel, which Senator Shar- Captain and Mrs E. O. C. Ord and on named, provided all the service for the standdaughter of the late General Ord, Though Mrs. Ord is a devout Catholic she coming a nun until she was convinced Starr, U. S. A. (retired), had just returnfull of beautiful things for her niece, but

Despite the efforts made by her moth-

# Imbroglio

a dear ton a would not be right the end of the chapter.-Tonn Talk, fear."-Town Talk

intended commencing suit for divorce. would be one of the few people able to The more optimistic among her friends compare the brilliancy of the affair of and Walter's hoped that this was unpertender, so to speak, and the magnifi- true, but I hear that they have now givtent ben at which the mothers and grand- in up hope. It is said that Mrs. Hobe. t is preparing to bring suit for a legal separation. Those who discuss the matter take that for granted, and indulge in speculation as to the grounds on which the action will be based. They hope that

A San Francisco man relates the following story relative to Ephrem Zimbalist, girl like Miss Enid Gregg will say of who is a great traveler, crossed the Atlantic and played poker constantly with going to marry for money, but I'm not this Native Son. He is an adept at the a Russian general were in the game. The betting became very heavy over one hand. The young friend, who is only a boy, put as much as 50,000 roubles at one time, and the general raised him until there were without consulting my father." It was 3 o'clock in the morning, and the boy were sealed, and the party sat around the table awaiting his return.

The boy fushed home, awoke his fath-"i have four kings," he explained, "and it is impossible for the General to have four aces, as I saw one fall on the table during the deal."

The father arose, dressed, collected a sultable sum of money and accompanied his son back to the gaming table.

There they found the others waiting for The father unsealed the boy's word put 200,000 roubles on the table. The general hesitated for a fraction of a minute and then threw his cards, four The father drew in the 450,000 roublesa sum equal to \$225,000 After he had placed the notes and gold in his pocketbook, he gave his son a swinging blow on Some time ago a hight spirit of the the face which knocked the young man off Press Club proposed a dinner for divorced his feet, and left him sprawling on the members. That affairs has not taken floor. Then he turned up the boy's hand. The boy had, in his excitement, mistaken the fourth eard for a king.

He won the bluff-News Letter.

#### Death of Colonel Darling

Much sympathy is being expressed for Mrs. John A. Darling over the death of her husband, which occurred last week in New London, Connecticut. Colonel and Owing to the Colonel's very poor health relatives, while his wife came to Califorattention. Colonel Darling was born in Bucksport, Maine, in 1835, and graduated from Pennsylvania Military Academy .in He served all through the war of the Rebellion and was breveted Captain, and later Major, for gallant service He was appointed captain in the regular army in 1878, and four years later was promoted to major when he served with tho Third Artillery. He retired at 62 was advanced to the rank of lieutenantin the ranks of the smart set, and at first lished many vocal and instrumental compositions in this country and in Europe under the cognomen of August Mignon. A stroke of apoplexy is said to be the been the case in the past when Kirmesses cause of this popular soldier's death. His

## Indolence

Herbert and Arthur, that they were indolent.' It was somebody whose opinion they respected because, while they recheerfully admitted that their other brother, Clare, was likewise indolent. As opportunity to deny the impeachment. cision. But at last they made a mighty resolve. What game so destructive of indolence as polo? So they are going in for pole. They are at present purchasing polo ponles with anything but indolent was utilized in the descriptive work, for the Sacred Heart, she left a few days interest. Next season we shall see two Payne boys transferred from indolent chaps about town into active polo play-

#### Return of the De Sablas

the tea next Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Henriette, at a tea at the Fairmont. Until the Sharon ball set a new standard in entertainment, the De Sabla ball and the Henry T. Scott ball A Regular given as soon as the St. Francis was repaired from the damages of the big fire, were the two balls pedestated in the memory of their unusual beauty. The Oriental ball given by the Templeton Crockers is remembered more

Miss Blanding, for whom the tea is befrom which she was graduated last year. -News Letter

#### Andial Acquaintance

They were discussing, in the wine room

#### **That Most** Wonderful Ball

The Sharon ball still fills the imagination and jogs the memory with comparisons. There is much to tell over the teacups that the daily papers have not yet written. For example, the menu which read like delicious food but looked un- hoped that people would see the differwhich a young friends of the violinist and like any food ever served in this paradise of edibles. Both terrapin and frogs' legs duty it who be to see that the truth is have many times been rolled on the tongue with much savor and no longer excite the palate of our smart set. It is as been seen-if there were one. The fact honestly in love with his wife, and shows 300,000 roubles on the table. At this point difficult to get society into an "oh, my!" is the boys who serve as newspaper corthe boy got up and said. "I have spent state of mind over anything to eat as it respondents are paying their way through over last year's joke. We are so used to more than one city or news editor indul being fed the best earth-brew of nectar and ambrosia that our palates are rather jaded.

Mrs. Sharon realized that the manner in which the courses are served is all that distinguishes one lavish supper from another. The manner in which this suppor was served was after the manner of kings and fairles and dreamers and artists. The most tremendously fed-up men who just tolerate the "in the meanwhile" of a ball for the sake of the supper, were given pause at first sight of the supper. and hesitated to destroy the beauty of struction were brought from France by special envoys. All of the chefs at the Palace massaged their imaginations night paleolithic ichthysysuarian, but our irqueens on the table. He did not call it, and day for three months to produce ideas that were blended into the perfect whole of that six course supper. It is said that the man who produced the ice cups for the salad was so pleased when he saw the sample one come out just as his fancy had pictured it that he wept.

Can you Imagine three hundred glittering cups of a salad that is a color scheme as well as a salad? Don't fancy that cutglass has come back in style and that you can get the effect with your discarded cut giasses. These salad cups were made of ice frozen to show a thousand iridescent lights, and it was just another proof that seeing is believing, for every, man and woman at the table just had to touch the cups to find out if they really were ice, and three hundred hands were lifted as simultaneously as in a Eluded Their well-trained chorus, and the whisper came all in the same key: "It is ice!"

We have had salad served on blocks of ice-but to compare these crude affairs with the works of art at this ball would give the creator of them grounds for damages. They were beautiful enough for the ice kings to use for stock certifi-

ter than the average Polar investment. There were those who thought that the terrapin was even more remarkable than the salad. By the wizardry of the chefs the terrapin came in the forms of all sorts of tiny fish more beautiful than, those found in the seven seas of the earth. Terrapin Maryland and Terrapin Green way are ubiquitous, and much approciated, but this wonder way of serving it has never before been attempted here. Dr. Jordan, who is an authority on fish, and also on eugenics, might have made scientific objections to the forms that were masquerading as perfectly good fish, but while they may not have followed the

The ices at the ball came in the disguise of flowers, and on each flower was Somebody told the two Payne brothers, polsed the most dazzling butterfly, made out of spun sugar that had caught and imprisoned in its sticky state all the colimprisoned in its sticky state all the colors of the rainbow and of moonshine and the care of their maids who take them to sented the charge at first, they admitted of sunrise, and then it had been spun into the hall and later call for them. After it after calmer consideration. "Yes," said butterflies by the nature takers of the the escapade of Saturday night, however, Herbert and Arthur, "It's true; we are staff, and even the chef jellled with pride it is expected that all the mothers will indolent, too indolent for any use." They under the starched crispness of his white be in their places at the next Assembly. apron when the walters bore them to the Town Talk. tables. The picture was marred by the Clare is in the East just now he has no walters. Young Hebes should have borne them aloft. In New York, at the very But perhaps he would be too indelent to successful new little theatre which is the Cinderellas deny it if he were here. But Herbert and smartest thing in the way of a theater Arthur took the accusation seriously, they have beautiful young women ushers They decided that it was time to cease in gray gowns, with deep lace collars

acts. Much has been written about the decothe plans.—News Letter.

## **Epidemic**

"Texas Tommy," who was showing symptoms of becoming blase, has picked gay whirl in town. Before her marriage up some of the old fervor since it trans- she lived in Santa Barbara. Mrs Donafor the beauty and eccentricity of the cos- pired that some of the merry company at hoe, Mrs Percy Moore and the latter's intumes than for the decorations, which the great Sheron ball at the Palace Hotel timate, Mrs. William Delaware Nellsen, while to stend the great function given from Europe there was a rumor that she were largely a matter of hangings and ragged it away to their heart's content of the amount of the standing of The other night, at the Ocean Beach, a stray policeman was attracted by a crowd ing given this afternoon, is handsome and of well-dressed people with their noses clever girl, who made a record at Vassar, flattened againt the window of a resort Faith in Man's more patronized by early morning call- Promises ers than staid citizens who roost as early as the chickens. The policeman's first thought was that something more than laid down the ten commandments which Prepap Vicholls talking" Of course Dow-ling, it being essentially a place for dinusually unusual had occurred, but it was her husband had to agree to before she nev's friend always recognizes Downey's ling. Old times brought up the dance Colonly a fat man from the Family Club who would marry him must have great fully voice. The other afternoon this friend of onel Draper gave for the debut of his couldn't resist the "Texas Tommy" feel- in man's promises. The experienced mar- Downey's was called to the telephone. A daughter in the old Red Room and all the The summer of Missing and Market of the summer of the summ is very modern. In two selections and the selection of the batty pla car outside the good and the selection of the batty pla car outside the good and the selection of the batty pla car outside the good and the selection of the batty pla car outside the good and the selection of the batty places are selection of the batty places and the selection of the batty places are selection of the batty places and the selection of the batty places are selection of the batty p pare pera abant to, and not know the Boles than me, so talk - aroung the wingon to see him a time best of the substitution and the relation of the south of the seconds. If has a recovering the desired and the seconds of the south of the seconds of the seconds of the south of the seconds.

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#### The Stanford Censor

Stanford University authorities seem

licity given to the appointment of a censor of the news sent out by correspondents. It was never intended that the ence between a senior student, "whose told about the activities of the Univerof censor. And the difference would have zent enough to permit earnings of any thing from \$40 to \$80 a month Of this sum the greater portion is made up of space for just such stories as the Stanford authorities want to have censored. Reduced to such matters as would meet offical approval, a correspondent's earnings would not amount to \$10 a month. It is the little buman interest or "fluff" stories, not always pleasing to officialdom, which gives the city editor his excuse for enabling the student scribe to pay his way through "the shop." It would be just as easy for the correspondent to send along fulsome flattery of David Stair discourses on the life and habits of the reverent public has become woefully tired of Jordan, and is not painfully concerned with isothysuaria, neolithus or paleolithus. It is infinitely more interested in the news that a dashing young coed has eloped with a daring young undergraduate of a rival university. This is perhapregrettable, but the attempt to prevent publicity of such affairs by the appointment of a censor is a vain and foolish thing. Palo Alto is not yet Russia, and by some means or other the young correspondent with a spicy story will always manage to laugh at the censor, though he may be reduced to the necessity of having to deny its authorship, which duplicity is not a good thing for a university to encourage.-The Wasp ,

## Chaperones

The chaperones at Mrs. Bowle Deltrick's Assembly on Saturday night were very remiss in their duties and have left themselves wide open to censure. Three of their charges were found ragging at two o'clock Sunday morning at the Pacates, and would not melt away any fat-Mrs. Deitrick has been firm in her decision that none of the young girls or boys attending her Assemblies shall rag and Mrs. Sharon's the orchestra has been ordered to confine its music to waltzes and two-steps. Protests have been of no avail. Saturday night about eleven, three of the girls and their three youthful escorts quietly left Deitrick Assembly at Century Hall and were located. Since Mrs. Deltrick has her by name.-Town Talk. seen fit to tax all chaperones accompanying the girls, a number of frugal moth-

## Some New

I note with interest several new names in the list of patronesses of the Cinderbeing indolent. What should they go in and cuffs, and these picturesque Quaker- clia ball which is anno mend for January for? It took some time to reach a de- ish girls serve black coffee between ahe 17. The Cinderellas are known as the most exclusive affairs given in San Fran- Performers were in no danger from haircisco. Lines are drawn as they are at rations of the Sharon ball, but the true no other balls of the season, not excludstory of the way in which the effects were ing the private parties like the Sharon bling and dancing and the putting of trick obtained has not yet been told. Three ball and the Crocker dance. I venture to dogs through their paces and lemonadmonths ago Mrs. Sharon sent for the dec. say at least fifty of those entertained by and peanuts and chewing gum. Really orators and told them that she did not Mrs Frederick Sharon last week have not the star events were hardly less inare anything about the expense of the received cards to the Cinderella and no nocuous than the lemonade. And the patthing, but that she wanted something amount of wire-pulling will get them incally beautiful. Two young women deco- vitations. This is not because Mrs. Sharrators, an architect and an artist, as- on's guests were not all of our smartest the clowns. This is not depreciation; it sisted be Dr. Harry Tevis and Mrs. set, but because the Cinderellas are so is the award of praise where praise is due. Sharon herself, worked out the plan. When ultre-exclusive The first list for invita- All who took part are deserving of praise is due, but a very charming one. In the past The return of the De Sablas from abroad the scheme was finally decided upon, tions submitted by the patronesses is gone for attempting something very difficult art histrionic, appearing from time to The return of the De Sablas from abroad the scheme was thinky and the scheme was thinky from time to attempting something art historic, appearing from time to has renewed the rumor that there many blue print plans were made so that the over and cut down merellessly by com- and "getting away with it" as well as time in amateur theatricals, and not has renewed the rumor that there many time print plans were many be print plans were many time in amateur theatricals, and not be an announcement forthcoming from line of heavy might not be destroyed by mon consent. This weeding out process they did. Charity benefited exceedingly, without success. This time it is the art of that family laters land Miss Vers De the haphazaid placement of a bit of is agreed upon in advance and there is so all hall the energetic men and we-Sabla will be one of those receiving at shrubbery or a vase. The decorations no ill-feeling. Mrs. John blue is one of those receiving at shrubbery or a vase. The decorations no ill-feeling. Mrs. John blue is one of those receiving at shrubbery or a vase. The decorations no ill-feeling. Mrs. John blue is one of those receiving at shrubbery or a vase. The decorations no ill-feeling. Mrs. John blue is one of those receiving at shrubbery or a vase. The decorations no ill-feeling. Mrs. John blue is one of those receiving at shrubbery or a vase. were set up in as strict accordance with the new names. Mrs Brice who is one the horse show Saturday night was a the tea next Saturday atternoon when the series as though the Board of Public of the Tellants, daughter of the ploneer gay affair. There was an enormous has taken a studio. She has fitted up a Works were inspecting for violations of banker of that name, is presenting her throng, and everybody was doin' it. The daughter Elizabeth this season and is tak- last dance was romped at four o'clock in upper Montgomery street where Jules ing an active part in society for the first Sunday morning.—Town Talk. time in years I do not recall Mrs. Harry Stetson among the pationesses of other He Cussed seasons. She is one of the younger matrons of Burlingame who has been more Dr. Aked Identified with the country life than the maintained the exclusiveness of the Cin-

derellas in the past .- Town Talk

meeting lar 1 to 1 and a mind a ton located and to 1 and to 1 and car, even if it is sometimes quite a dis-ling .- Town Talk.

result of a vigorous sprint he finally is comfortably seated in the car, it does not appear to him necessary that he should keep on working and exerting to be considerably distressed by the pub- himself just as he did before he caught the car. He enjoys the possession of the en, and his contentment shows his sat-

his love by his attention -News Letter.

#### An Educated Horse

Tales of other society circuses held in his stunts consisted in putting a trick horse nmed "Barney" through its paces. At the outset Mizner struck a snag, "Lay down" he commanded. But "Barney," instead of lowering himself stood stock still. "Lay down," cried Mizner in a loud voice. But "Barney" refused to obev. Then came a voice from the bleachers, Jordan and long reports of his learned the voice of the irrepressible small boy. "Say, mister," he cried, "that5s an edu-cated horse. Tell him to lie down". A great wave of laughter swept through the panyas enclosure as Mizner corrected his English And sure enough, this time 'Barney'' obeyed .- Town Talk.

#### **Sacrifices Court** Glitter for Love

Pretty Irene Sabin whose engagement o John A. Merrill was announced the been decided that she should go abroad to spend the winter with her sister. Mrs. Alfred Bjornsted, wife of the military attache of the American Embassy in Berlin. The Bjornsteds occupy a beautiful home in the German capital and entertain lavishly, and I am told the dignified beauty of Pearl Sabin that was, has made a most bins have discouraged the romance of the youngest daughter of the household and it was thought a gay season abroad would prove effective in checkmating Cupid. But the family reckoned without Irene's determination.-Town Talk.

of this beautiful affair that set a new standard for entertaining in San Franhalf an hour later were mingling gally cisco was most generous with the invitawith the crowd at the rink and ragging to tions. The original list was expanded up if a bottle was thrown, it may not have their heart's content. They took no ac- to the hour of the ball. Relatives telecount of time and were considerably cha- phoned for cards for their friends at the grined when the trate mother of one of last minute and Mrs. Sharon's secretar the girls pounced down upon them and made them out. The result was a crush. carried the whole party off. Considerable but a select crush for all that, and it gave lines of science they were very pretty alarm had been felt in the homes of the pleasure to many of the older contingent and interesting to regard. One can't be girls when they did not return at mid-a scientific snob and get much out of life, night, the hour at which the According who are seidom seen in society nowadays always terminate, and it was only after spectacle. Mrs. Sharon proved herself a and who gathered to enjoy the event as a an hour of frantic telephoning that they gracious hostess to many known only to

Society at the circus comported itself

## The Society

well, both in the sawdust ring and in the grand stand. In the ring there was evident a strenuous desire to perform effectively; in the grand stand a goodnatured determination to let it be seen later years would be dispelled after an that everybody was getting his money's worth Where such an entent exists criticism seems out of order, and yet it may be said here that the circus was not overwhelmingly exciting. People with weak hearts were in no danger of severe shocks. raising feats. In fact, there were no hairrulsing feats. There was riding and tum ter of the peddlers in yama yama costume was as amusing as the antics of

Downey Harvey likes to play golf. He tures by Mrs. Spreckels in local art exhilikes to play particularly with a well bitions-Town Talk. known member of the San Francisco Golf Club who is seen continually on the Insteells Halte. Vors aften of an ellernoon Downey rings up this friend of his and makes an appointment for a game. But Downey likes his little joke, and he was the scene of a rag party list week, rarely gives his own name over the tele- and I am told certain members of phone One day he will ring up his club are expressing their disapproval of friend and say. "This is Archbishop Rior- of the affair. Not because the guests ragdan talking. How about a little game to- god. But because they believe the Red The Chicago voung lady who recently day?" Another time it will be: "This is Room should not be given over to dance

#### tance ahead of him, but when as the That Vicksburg Party

That wine supper on board the gualos Vicksburg which ended rather disastro when one of the two fair guests from Vallejo was hurried to the hospital with isfaction A man otherwise sensible and a fractured skull, makes quite interestspade should be called a spade. It was level-headed will do many things prior to in reading, but as far as the officers are A.C. . in which are delicious to the dear concerned, is not likely to have serious one, but if he should keep it up and act consequences. The two women who were just as ally after marriage, she would entertained abound were respectable wobe apt to either laugh at him or kick him men, as the saying goes. One was the sity," and a common or garden variety out. The real husband, and the one that wife of a bartender while the other was a the woman wants, after all, is he who is candy girl. Being respectable there was no reason why the officers of the Vicks. burg should not entertain them aboard ship, provided the proprieties were observed. That it was a gay party there seems no doubt, but that anything unseemly occurred up to the fine when a wine bottle hurled through the air put a stop to the merriment there is no evithe long ago have been retold during the dence whatever. If the women had been last few days. One of them has to do disreputable women, women of notorious with Edgar Mizner. Edgar was ringmas- life in other words, if the party had been ter of this particular circus, and one of an orgy, or if one of the officers had thrown the bottle the officers who took part would be liable to court martial. As it is, they are not likely to get into any serious trauble. Who threw the bottle?

> This is the question of the hour in Vallego. Many who discuss the matter insist that the newspapers are right in saying that the missile was aimed by the wife of one of the mysterious officers. who gave the little supper party. Bub! there is a more exciting theory too. This is that the husband of the woman who was hit came aboard the gunboat disguised as a sailor and took that rather dangerous means of admonishing his wife. There may be nothing to this, but I give it to show that Vallejo is busying itself with more than one solution of the interesting mystery. If a bottle actually was thrown-which the officers deny

most emphatically-jealousy was no doubt other day will give up a brilliant season in at the bottom of the act, and where there Berlin to become the bride of the man of is a sign of jealousy there may ensue her choice; love in a cottage she prefers pleasant complications. But it is probto the glitter of life in palaces. It had able that the word of the officers that the woman hurt herself by falling will be acted as the truth. You may have noticed that the offi-

cers stated that only two bottle of light wine were consumed during the supper party. For purposes of publication the officers of the United States navy re drink anything except wine or beer aboard favorable impression at court. The Sa-ship. This for the reason that the use of "hard liquor" on any of Uncle Sam's fighting boats is forbidden by the regulas tions. The ban was imposed out of deference to the W. C. T. U., but the probibition is not seriously considered. As a matter of course naval officers drink their cocktails or their Scotch and soda whenever they want to, and the breach of rules s connived at by their superior officers. Just how the navy department stands in this matter may be inferred from the Speaking of the Sharon ball the hostess fact that cocktall and whiskey glasses are included in the official enumeration of mess equipment. And one of the gifts which a State invariably presents to the ship named after it is a punch bowl. So, been a sauterne or a hock bottle after all .- Town Talk.

#### Training **Society Youngsters**

Social climbers would certainly be discouraged if they but knew that the real members of the Greenway set and thoso who expect to arrive without difficulty when they reach debutante age, actually go into training here when they are small children. They may be found today in the dancing club which Mrs. Horace Pillsubry has been instrumental in organizing for the little have and girls who ten years from now will be the society beaux and belies of the city. They already have blase graces for beyond that years and any doubt as to their ability to qualify for the Greenway balls in hour's observation of little "airs" at the dancing club. They graduate from this juvenile dancing club into Mrs. Bowle Deitrick's Junior Assembly where they develop some of the fashionable gaucheri which labels them as "smart" when they present themselves as applicants for Greenway honors.—Town Talk.

#### Mrs. Spreckels Has a Studio

Mrs. Jack Spreckels is going in for art. That doesn't seem to be the proper way to express it, but society matrons always "go in" for things, and Mrs. Jack Spreckels is not only a society matron color, but, doing the thing thoroughly, cosey atelier in the old studio building Tavernier and other artists of note did some of their best work. I am told that she shows considerable aptitude for the work and loves it besides. Some day we may have the pleasure of seeing pic-

#### Ragged in the Red Room

The Red Room of the Bohemian Club I the name of Terpsichore -Town Talk.

#### Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

# WILL OPEN NEW

United Evangelistic Mission Association to Establish Headquarters.

United Evangelistic Mission Associatine Evangeistic Mission Association, Inter-denominational, incorporated, with headquarters at 59 Collingwood street, San Francisco, will formally open Oakland headquarters at 318-328 Broadway, between Taird and Fourth streets, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. W. Hill and J. J. Hymer are superintendents of the mission work.

A good program has been arranged and several ministers, missionaries and singers from both sides of the bay will be present to take part in the services.

Everybody interested in the industrial mission work are invited to be present at this service. at this service

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue at Jones street, Rev. Keeney Towner, minister—Morning subject, "Discharging the Debt of Grace"; evening subject, "What is the Difference?" Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., people's praver and praise service, the magnificat and the benedictus, Luke 1:39-30. Second in a series appropriate to the season

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Swedish Baptist Church, corner Tenth and Magnolia; Rev. B. L. Carlton, pastor

-Sunday-school, 9.45 a. m; morning
service, 11 o'clock, subject, "Whom Do
Ye Say I Am?" Young People's meeting,
bp. m; evening service, 7:45, subject, "A
Well-spent Night." Midweek prayer

well-spent Night." Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, corner Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Orrelie Coats; morning subject, "Starlight"; evening subject, "Fresent-day Judgment." Sunday-school at 1:30 p. m.; Baptist Young People's Union at 6:15 p. m. Mid-week devotional service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Golden Gate Baptist Church, corner efficts fourth and Park streets—Rev. Dr. Weet's will preach in the morning at 11 a. m.; Bible school, 12:15 p. m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Rev L. G. Parker will preach in the evening.

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Calvary Baptist Church, West street, near Twelith; Rev. J. Pruden, pastor—9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 s. m. sermon, "The Babe of Bethlehem"; 6:30 p. m. prayer services; 7 p. m., prayes exvice. 7:45 p. m. sermon, "Tae Ways of Men."

Typity-third avenue Raptist Church, Will am Spencer, pastor—Themes for Sunday, December 15: Morning, "The Morning, "The Ministry of Our Substance;" evening. "The Suprise Baptist Church, Forty-ninth Meliose Baptist Church,

evening at 7:45. Prayer meeting Friday svening at 17:45.

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CHOIR OF FRUITVALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WHICH WILL RENDER A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSICAL PROGRAM,

Yorke, will send twenty choristers and ten bassos to render the solem Te Deum. The benediction will be sung by the congregation. The parishioners of St. Anthony's and friends are invited to attend the mass.

Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Seventh and Jefferson streets, at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and high mass at 11 a. m. At the 11 a. m. high mass, the sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Thomas Kennedy. The Oaklend Conservatory of Music choir under the direction of Professor Adolf Gregory, will render Stuart's Mass in D Minor and the offertory will be the Quando Corpus from Rossin's Stabat Mater. In the evening at 7:46 there will be devotions for the deceased members of the parish, followed by a sermon by Rev. Father McGrattan and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

at 9:30 a. m.;

at 8 o'clock.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruitvale Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue — Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist — Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth Street, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector; Rev. Edward Everett, vicar—7.45 a communion: 10 a

West Parlors; a cordial invitation extended to all. 7:30 p. m., public worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Walt Whitman; the Strange Singer of an Emancipated Humanity," concluding sermon on

pated Humanity," concluding sermon or "Builders of the New Social Order." Plymouth Congregational Church, Plea-Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Maxnolia streets, J. M. Terry, pastor—Apostic F. M. Sheehy will preach the morning sermon; evening subject, "The Great Restoration," by the pastor, Sunday school at 10 o' clock: Relisio at 6:20 p. m. Brings at 10 o' clock; Religio at 6:30 p. m. Solid Church. Sixteenth and Grove streets; Rev Harvey M. Leech, pastor—Morning subject, "Stewards of God's Mysterles," the third in a series of Advent sermons; evening subject, "Jepthah, or the Boy Who Didn't Have a Chance," In a series Comfort to Old corner Seventeenth avenue and East Fif corner Seventeenth avenue and East Fitteenth street; Rev. II. Haserodt, pastor—Services every Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:15 and services every Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Our Savior Danish Lutheran Church, East Fitteenth street and Second avenue; Rev. M. N. Andreasen, pastor—Sunday-school in a m. morning service with People THE school, 10 s. m.; morning service with sermon by the pastor; no evening service ERFECTION SMOXELES All winter long-on the Zero days and the windy, blustering days-the Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater gives them real solid comfort. It saves them many a cold and sickness for it easily warms the rooms not reached by the ordinary heat. The Perfection Heater is made with nickel trimmings (plain steel or enameled turquoise-blue drums).

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seem to indicate that all organized forms of worship command relatively fewer followers and exert a lessening influence upon human affairs. Scholarship, that cannot be blinded and will not be thwarted, is remorselessly destroying the accepted foundations of sacred institutions. The modern world, with its powerful appeal

to the material and its equally marked indifference to the spiritual, is destined to develop a new type of man to whom both the hopes and fears of religion will appear as idle dreams. This is the proud boast of the skeptic, the half-acknowledged dread of the believer.

But is "The Case for Religion" in quite such desperate straits? Looking below the surface of our times, and all times, to discover certain fundamental facts of human nature upon which we may base sure and certain prophecy of the permanence of the religious life; and these fundamental facts are based upon a still deeper truth, resting as it were upon a sub-foundation reaching to the very heart of "things as they are."

RELIGION IS VITAL.

That deepest-down fact; that foundation below all easily discerned foundations is just this, -and if I could I would write this truth across the face of our money-mad, pleasure-chasing age,religion is not a part of man's nature, not something hidden away in some mysterious portion of his being, to be developed or neglected at will. Religion is central, vital, so interwoven with every power man possesses that it is impossible for man to develop without rising into

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St. Paul's Church, Montocito avenue.
ner Grand, Rev. Alexander Allen, rector;
Rev. Franklin Hart, curate—8 a. m., holy communion; 9-46 a. m., Sunday school; 11a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5 p. m., vespers and address.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia—Sunday-school at 10 o'clock; 'What Sayest Thou of Thyself.' Evening prayer, 7-45. subject of sermon, "Dives and Lazarus."

LATTER DAY SAINTE

Horn, assistant—Morning worship at 11 a.m.; preaching by the pastor, subject, "Deliverance from the Tempter." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Highway of the Ages." Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.; mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., conducted by the pastor, subject, "Being Known by One's Company."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Tweffth avenue and East Fifteenth street, Rev. H. K. Sanborn, pastor—Morning subject, "Christ Before Pilate"; evening subject, "John Getting Ready for Christmas."

Union Street Presbyterian Church, between Eighth and Tenth streets—Prof. H. C. Biddle will preach in the morning on "Sin"; evening, "Beyond the Marshes." written by Ralph Connor, will be reviewed by Professor Biddle. Following the morning service a brief congregational meeting will be held.

Centennial Presbyterian Church. Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Twenth

will be held.

Centennial Presbyterian Church, corner Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues, East Oakland, Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Struggle for Character;" evening subject, "Where Are We Going?" Sunday school at 9:45

Golden Gate Presbyterian Church, son

And is German Landerm, Counc. Twelfth and Myrtle; Rev. J. H. Theiss, pastor—At 10:45 a.m., subject, 'Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord'; evening, 7:30 p. m., Myrtle; Rev. J. H. Thelss, pastor—
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Athens Avenue Norwegian Latheran Church, near San Pablo and Twenty-fifth; Rev F S. Belgum, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 9 p m; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; Y. P. S. Wednesday

St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets, G. O. Ensrud, pastor—Morning subject, "Christ Is Indeed the Promised Massich,"

LUTHERAN.

character sketches; special music for

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Twenty-fifth street, between Grove and Telegraph. Prof. A. O. Talt will deliver the fourth of the present series of Sunday evening discourses tomorrow evening, December 15. at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the public is cordially invited to be present. The subject is "Great Religious Combines, and a World-wide Religious Despotism, a Prediction for the Future." SWEDISH MISSION.

Swedish Mission Church, 1219 Filbert street, near Twelfth street—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m. Melrose Swedish Mission Church, 5135 Ygnacio avenue, Meirose—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching Tuesday, 8 p. m. UNITARIAN.

Nazareth: Jesus Reversing Time-honore MISCELLANEOUS.

International Bible Students' Association—Meetings for Bible study every Sunday at 2 and 4 p. m., at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, Cakland Visitors welcome. No collections.

Young People's Societies of the Norwegian and Danish M. E. Church and the Scandington of the Norwegian and Danish M. E. Church and the Scandington of the Norwegian and Danish M. E. Church and the Scandington of the Norwegian and Danish M. E. Church and the Scandington of the Norwegian and Danish M. E. Church and the Scandington of the Norwegian and Danish M. E. Church and M. E. Church

Christian Yoga, 576 Twenty-fourth sons from the Bhagavad-Gita, by Rav. Ralph M. de Bit; evening service, 8 p. m., "Christ Power Today," by Rev. George

Divine Science services will be held at Starr King Hall, Oakland Club room, Sunday at 11 s. m.

Church, near San Pablo and Twenty-litti.

Rev E B. Belgum, pastor—Services 11 a.

m. and 9 p. m.; Sundav-school, 10 a. m.;

Y. P., S. Welnesdav

St. Paul's English Evangelical Luthteran Church, Thirty-second and Linder of the Home." by Mr.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Pointeenth and Webster (Maple
Hall); Rev Geo, W. White, D. D., pastor
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# TEACHERS OF BAY, BAD COLD? YOUR

# REDDING, Dec. 14,-It was learned

here yesterday that a party of nearly a dozen men are searching the hills of Trinity county for a fortune in gold dust, worth \$84,000, buried in champagne bottles in 1852. Several attempts previously have been made to find the gold. Newly found information, the source of which has not been disclosed, has again set the treasure hunters on the old quest. Arnold Sinith, who had a tavern at

Junction City, accumulated the gold dust First Unitarian, corner Fourteenth and as the current medium of exchange of Castro streets; Rev. Wm. Day Simonds, the time, and, lacking a safe kept it minister—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:46 hidden in champagne bettles in his cellar. D. m. Morning sermon, "The Radical of The murder of Smith by Andrew Johnas the current medium of exchange of The murder of Smith by Andrew Johnson and James Martin, a negro, and the subject. "The Land in Which Jesus theft of the good is a part of Trinto, subject." Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; re- ligious study class at 12:15.

Ingro and buried the dust. A few years ago he died in Sait Lake City, confessing his crime and leaving a map, showing where the gold was buried,

**HUNTINGTON BUYS** RARE ENGLISH PAINTING

wegian and Danish M. E. Church and the Scandinavian Evangelistical Free Church will hold a union meeting at 3:30 p. m. at the Free Church, Thirty-seventh and West streets, Oakland.

Christadelphian service Sunday, 11 a. Siddons, the English actress, and her m., Loring hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

Wegian and Danish M. E. Church and the Scandinavian NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Another celebrated painting of the English school, the Rommey portrait of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, the English actress, and her younger slater has been bought by Henry streets. E. Huntington of New York and Callfornia for his private art gallery. Although no pine mis neen given out, when the picture arrived here from London in October it was invoiced at 500,000 francs.
Speaking of this picture a man fa-

miliar with paintings of the English school said that the Rommey was prob-

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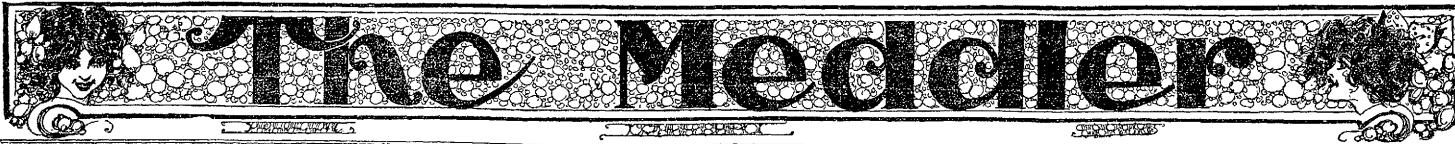
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OD bless us every one!" That is what "Little Tiny Tim" said in the loveliest Christmas book that ever was

written in Dickens' Christmas Carol. Tiny Tim was so happy. All old Scrooge's unkindness could not destroy the cheerfulness of his clerk, Bob Cratchit, and the Jolliness of his little household, where everybody loved Tiny Tim, and their happiness over their Christmas dinner, with its wonderful fat goose, was enough to make the darkest London day bright. And so, because of the children it is Christmas that shines out as the great holiday of the year.

It is the magic time of Santa Claus, of Kris Kringle. Everywhere, all over the globe, expectant children await the coming of the magic "Santa," who has such loads of gifts for us if we have been good. We love to think of him starting out from Sky Land, with the great sleigh and the wonderful reinthe chimney, being a magical Santa

pened to Scrooge when he didn't believe in Christmas. Of course we will

And, of course, every one can give of lovely plants and where flowers so

There is a rhyme that says itself

"'Tis not the weight of jewels and

It's the spirit in which the gift is rich.

As the gifts of the wise men were; gold.

And whose was the gift of myrrh!"

"Then light ye up your candles, For His star it shineth clear."

And it must be remembered that

Of the coming of the wise men is

'We three kings of Orient are, Bearing gifts we come from afar;

ing, find also their Christmas joy.

#### CHRISTMAS TREES FOR OAKLANDERS.

Year by year Christmas trees grow more beautiful, as artistic ornaments are planned to bedeck them. Happy is the matron who has been adorning her Christmas tree for years, for she has a store of ornaments to draw from and she only needs a few of the much safer as well.

top almost touches the ceiling. It way of arriving on the scene amid a from Cottage Hill have Christmas festivities around it. Every season for

Mrs. Isaac Requa is always a Christ- over again a story of Christmas joy. mas hostess who takes a great pride In many homes go on preparations with their children. Ralph and Alice decorated by her own hands. It is a have been away most of the year, but the Hob I Oakland. tell tree, standing in much dignity in they are now in their East Oakland levely tree are many ornaments that have spent a great part of the year in day time at the Hotel Oakland, and Miss Ethel Crocker will spend the roung Now it is for the five grand- for the holidays. Mrs. Lawson Adams, done so much for Oakland this year erly Miss Beth Sperry. children who make up the younger has been very ill this year, but she is in the way of helpful assistance that

was to at the family before break- was her home

fact in the morning online and the Killed family spinit is a stemm in New York, have spinit the time in Japan and the The plans of the Frink to Havens on a shing it everyone is helping in some way—grome. One of the brightest days of

deer, and of course he comes down that can offer no difficulties. Let no one try to persuade us not

to give at Christmas. Such people are old "Scrooges." Let them go away in a lonely room to read what hapgive all we can at Christmas. It's half the joy of Christmas, planuing our gifts, keeping the secrets from our families, and our joy in their surprise is part of our own Christmas glad-

something to one's friends, in this land easily carry dear messages.

over and over in the most helpful fashion:

Or the fondle of silk and fur.

And we are not told whose gift was

So the Christmas gifts range all the way down, from big things that people can afford to give to the lesser gifts. which are just as lovely, just as typical of Christmas, because they bring just as much love.

The old-time Christmas carol says:

the first Christmas gifts of all were brought to the manger wherein lay the Christ Child, and that the star led the way.

Field and fountain, moor and moun-

Following yonder star."

We cannot do better than follow the star, gift laden, and many there are who will, in their Christmas giv-چى بىل بىل

newer effects which each season here, always have a family gathering brings. The electric lighting of the around a Christmas tree in their trees makes them very beautiful to home. At Providence and Fabiola book upon, with the many colored hospitals there are Christmas trees fights showing through the green for the nurses and for the convalesleaves and the Christmas trees are cents, and the Christmas tree of the One of the most beautiful Christ- nual affair. This year Judgo Everett the autumn in Europe, returned this cember 24. mas trees of each winter is that at Brown is to be the Santa Claus. Har-Arbor Villa. The great tree is in the should Chay who ny mante a happy and conderfully picturesque hall and its enthusiastic Santa Claus and he has a

> enthusiasm. spirit of gladness that tells over and Palmer home.

MISS HEIEN DABNEY. WHO IS ACTIVE IN THE GAYETIES AT week to their Claremont home, "The

The Warren S. Palmers, who have needs to be a: big tree, for many chil- clatter of sleighbells and snapping of been for sometime at the Country dren gather around it-all the girls a great whip that fills one with proud Clab, will open their family home in from the Orient, after an absence of Alameda for Christmas. They will a year in the Far East. She is at From the smallest home to the most have a family dinner for twenty-six the Hotel Granada, across the bay, many years a Christmas tree in all its Stately one there are Christmas trees, and a beautiful Christmas tree will and is being welcomed home by many shining glory has graced the great their shining radiance expressing a add to the festivities of the hospitable old friends both here and in San

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer,

The Pront La Browns who has been there also. The Raistons will through Spain

Ladley Relief Association is an an- and the P. E. Bowles, who have spent from their tour of the world on De-

#### CLANS FOR HOLIDAYS MANY AND VARIED.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Miss Louise Mahony has arrived Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William II. Crocker for the Christmas holidays. Wildwill icave for the East on Monday wood will be opened for the holiday to cuperb Christmas free, always for the holidays. The A. L. Whites Palmer, will spend their winter at and will spend the holiday season at

near future from New York. Mrs. Club. The H. C. Tafts had the first elec- home, Mrs. Curtiss loves Oakland The George McNears Jr., the Hen- Dargie will spend the Christmas holifrie lighted Christmas tree on this and no matter how much of her time shans and the Victor Metcalfs are days in Paris, after which she will FRAVE HUNT PROCTORS the of the bay and it carries its mes- may be spent elsewhere here is al- among those who will spend the holi- travel in Southern Europe. Her itin- Wild, BE HOSTS. day season in the East. The Selbys crary will include an interesting trip! A Happy New Year! How an for our country

Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook will be will be joined there by William H. Havens the usual warm welcome from reason and there will be for dear Mrs. the \*racious music room. On the home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curties among those who will spend the holi- Crocker Jr. and Miss Helen Crocker, relatives and friends former trees in the days when apartments across the hay, but they she will be one of the permanent resi- Christmas holidays in Paris with her New York and they will not return They do nothing of the kind. This is tion which the famous little Red Cross The John W. McNears are now in The Requa's own thildren were will be in their East Oakland home dents there. Mrs. Easterbrook has aunt, the Princess Poniatowski, form- to California until the first of the

Christmas ire s return 1 for the helidays and have Wall I Scotts who are now in Honor have been changed and they have despite their histing seals, passing the the Ebell Club year is its birthday.

will represent one of the most important of the large social affairs of

#### the winter. 32 S ... RED CROSS STAMPS EAGERLY SOUGHT.

The Christmas seal movement has swept all over the United States, and it is good to know that here in Oakland we are part of a great national have taken up the sale of the seals movement doing our share in blazing with zeal, and the granges throughthe way along the line of great ad- out the state have agreed to seil vance

If you would be truly a member of the smart set of the present day you this morning, and an army of workmust be interested in lines of ad- ers-over 300 prominent women of vance. Our entire city ought to have our city are gladly giving their time heard Dr. Buteau's magnificent speech and earnest endeavor to further the at the recent Spirit of Christmas Sun- cause. The San Francisco sale has day gathering. One sentence deserves begun, and wouldn't it be a fine thing to be widely quoted: "No man is so for us all if we could hold our own rich today that he can afford to be with our sister city across the bay. ignorant."

wonderful work in fighting a disas- best thought of the day, and in lendtrous foe. Let not anyone suppose the ing to our city, for ourselves, for our not a problem of charity at all. It is Christmas seal may bring. year. They are formulating plans for a great social problem. The physic-Mrs. W. E. Darde left for the East their new home, which will be situ- hans have put it out practically from EBELL CLUB CELEBRATES Referetion and for their friends as much better and the Lawson Adams happy holidays ought surely to be her last Tuesday and she will sail in the ated at Claremont, near the Country their domain and frankly passed it up IIS THIRTY-FITTH BIRTHDAY. to the people. And now that the latter ctep by step, the enemy is receding- this is so. Our women's clubs do

ard 11 ' nontra, when they are opened their home on Vernor Heights, little, plan to arrive in San Francisco | cided after all to come to California | home: They will have very few re-lencouraging word along. While we which is kept with much enthusiasm

grets sent to them for the New Year are doing very well here, we on the reception to which they have invited coast have not yet caught up with their friends. In many homes early the great spirit of enthusiasm sweepthis week was received the card an-ing through the East now that it is nouncing that Mr. and Mrs. Frank known what message the little Red Hunt Proctor would be "at home" Cross seals may carry. Only a little Wednesday, January i, at 4 o'clock, seal!

The Proctors will entertain in the But history down the future will tell well-known family home on Englith the story of how it was the instrustreet, which will make the reception ment by which our people stamped out a great plague. We think we are Country Club affairs are well enough doing a great deal, but here is a picin their way, but they lack the charm, ture from New York City:

"Between nine hundred and a thouwhich a home may lend to any social sand agencies for the sale of Red affair, One halls with joy a New Cross Christmas seals have been Year reception. There is a good deal opened in New York City. Included of centiment about beginning the new among the contributors are the prinyear in the company of one's friends | cipal department stores and many There is a sense of comradeship in other mercantile houses that give facing this new epoch in the company space free in their establishments for of those best known to us. And our the setting-up of Red Cross Christmas New Year's day is all the brighter seal booths. The two largest electric that many friends wish us gladly "A advertising signs in the heart of the White Light region have given the So the "at home" of the Proctors seals a mention scores of times every

all the more interesting.

Happy New Year!"

the atmosphere of true hospitality



ANNA PETERS, A BAY CITY BELLE, TO VISIT IN THIS CITY SHORTLY.

evening, flashing their appeal in letters of fire before the eyes of myriads of spectators. Advertising companies have put up display cards free in nearly all the street cars, elevated and subway lines of the city; big-hearted bill-posters have displayed 7500 large sheets where the greatest number of people could see them-all free, of course. Newspapers published all the news they could find about the seals. Women's clubs throughout the state them."

Our sale of Christmas seals began The cause first, of course; later a the Red Ston Scal Prop Zono a pride in lining up in support of the

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As a nation we are learning to play, are being educated, one hears that, and it is a sign of our progress, that and Hope dawns in the dim distance ceptionally good work, but all of them. have learned to play, and afternoons ' and of the Trank Hunt Proctors to | This being everybody's problem of great fiscination are on their pro-

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and to the celebration of which only it took its way through the hall, and members are admitted.

Our Ebell Club was 35 years old last Tuesday, and it is well to remember that to Oakland belongs the credit of having the second oldest club in the country. The first woman's club cver organized in America is the Sorosis Club of New York City, and the second club in the nation is the Ebell Club of Oakland, California. No wonder it marks a club of great importance and one to which it is an honor to belong.

The birthday, coming as it does in December, is always celebrated along holiday lines. The decorations on Tuesday were very beautiful, the hall Here's to the one we love so well, being bright with lovely garlands, with red berries and gay with Christmas bells.

they could have gazed upon this comnany of fair women-500 of them-

then falling into the serpentine, with hands on each other's shoulders, they marched around Mrs. Posey, the beloved president of Ebell, singing as

In joyful notes of song we greet, merrily

In cheerful chorus ringing loud, full and free, fondly we Acknowledge one of whom we're proud, well deserving she. With qualities so versatile, And gracious charming personnel. Who is she? who is the? All in unison agree.

The turkey luncheon, as besitted the phase of the birthday celebration. It holiday time, was beautifully served, was an adorable birthday cake, just and one wondered what the founders the kind one loves to look at, and to of the club would have thought if eat afterwards. Its thirty-six candles

Then came the cutting of the great birthday cake, always a pleasing

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MISS OTTILA LANE, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE.

seated at tables beautifully decorated The program was exceedingly clever, having been planned by the members of the Original Writers' Section, the curator of which is Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. Smith is well known among the successful writers of California, her exquisite verse, with many messages for the thoughtful, having and pathos, one of the fine bits of often found its way into our leading oratory of the afternoon, magazines. Under Mrs. Smith's direction "The Birthday Book" was served for the charter members of written, with the following chapters: Ebell, for the past presidents and for

III. The Schoolgiri. IV. A Blue were present at the breakfast. Stocking V. Miss Ebell and Mr. Fed-Mistress of Ceremony.

ter of Mrs Albert Smith, was a most wore a gown of amethyst tones. The charming artist. And one of the dear- skirt was of white satin with an overest little schoolgirls in the world, with dress of charmense in amethyst tones, Blue Stocking" was exemplified in a worn by Mrs. Kett, Mrs. Amanda temperature, but the English woman Dances OF SEASON very cleyer way by charming Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Miss Hor-Secil Baker, a very attractive bride of ton, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. Gordon New York and San Francisco hats are the year and the young daughter-in- Stolp, Mrs. Charles H. King and Miss the rule without exception at hotel law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, Matilda Brown.

Miss Ebell and Mr. Federation ap-1 peared together-Mrs. Charles H. TO WEAR HATS OR Rowe making an altogether typical NOT-TIS QUESTION. and lovable "Miss Ebell" and Mrs. To wear a hat or not to wear a Cunning ham being a very up-to-date hat" is the question which is agitat. At only two tables were seen guests ence-the Tango and the Boston. your husband's clothes exactly smart set in these holiday times. Is it sented people from our side of the dance, having come to us from WELCOMED HERE. fit you on an occasion of this kind.) better to follow the custome of Lon-Mrs. Yorker was Ebell to date and the don, or those of Paris. New York and right to be without hats, but they were dances, it is exceedingly graceful. members were very proud of her. San Francisco. Is one to go hatted in an immensely small minority—and It has a stately swing, something friends in Valleio, where they are are planning to leave California im

burned bravely and the cake was cut by Mrs. Joseph E. Baker. She was very gracious and charming and her clever speech was full of wit, humon Special places of honor were re-

1. Baby Ebell. II. The Artist, the curators, and over 506 members

Many of the gowns were very beau eration. VI. Ebell to Date. VII. The tiful. Mrs. Posey was gowned in white Ghost of Sections Passed. VIII. The satin with an elaborate overdress of rare black lace. Mrs. Charles Leon-Miss Smith, the bright young daugh- ard Smith, vice-president of the club, short gown and braids down her the bodice daintily trimmed in fur. of was the I A H Gingsoock "A Other heautiful gowns were those

out question a decollette gown and no wears for dinner, whether in her own home or at a hotel, a decollette gown. The hotels and homes are quite like beautiful some of the hats may be. barns, with a more or less freezing never seems to take cold. In Paris, BEGIN IN EARNEST.

them were decollette gowns as well, prominence and obtained the ascend-Federation. (It is such a help ing the minds of many women of the without hats and those tables reprebay. Strictly speaking, they were Argentina, and, like all Spanish

among the guests will wear hats and danced in the same position as the do as they please in regard to a lowcut gown. But if anyone should yenture on the festive scene without a hat, in orthodox evening dress, she would be quite right also. So there vou are!

MRS. ROBERT WOODWARD, A BRIDE WHO WILL BE ENTER-TAINED HERE.

But most women have expressed a hat, for the English woman always determination, since it is a public affair in a public hotel, to wear their hats. And one can imagine how very

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Now that the dances have definitely begun for the season it begins to be dinners, no matter how formal, and evident which ones will be the favhats are worn with decollette gowns, orites and adopted by society in its At the opening of the Palace Hotel leading halls and assemblies of the all the ladies were hate, and most of season. Two dances have come into

The Tango is a South American METCALFS WARMLY

all the women happy enough to be fashioned dances. Sometimes it is waltz, or again the young people stand side by side, and then it is a very pretty dance indeed.

At all the assemblies the Boston is being danced, and indeed the dancing this winter is much more dignified than was to be seen at all the assemblies last season,

ال تئي تاي DR. HARRY TEVIS . PLANS NEW YEAR'S DANCE.

Dr. Harry Tevis will be one of the hosts on New Year's Eve, and he will give a dance at the Fairmont. Elaborate preparations are being made for the dance and many hostesses will give dinners before, the dinner guests going later to the Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folger and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharon will be among those who will entertain at dinner on New Year's Eve.

Lieutenant and Mrs Martin K. Met. LEAVE CALIFORNIA. calf are being warmly greeted by There were forly ghosts of by-gone or hatless to the big dinner which will one is more comfortable to be with like a minuet, changing to sprightly spending a few weeks as the former mediately after the holidays. They sections and the procession made a mark the formal opening of the Hotel the majority. If no judge the open- measures; it is a picture-que combina- is in command of the Pacific torpeda will be accompanied by their daugh-

Mrs. Metcalf having made her home Charles Lovell. at Mare Island before her marriage, which was an event of some five or ideas of the directors of the new hossix years ago.

Mrs. George Metcalf of Berkeley and augury for the society. a nephew of the late Martin Kellogg, formerly president of the University of California.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Ottlia Lane, whose picture is in the Meddler this evening, has just returned from Europe and will be given a round of social compliments after the holidays.

Miss Helen Dabney is one of the members of the younger smart set, who is active in the social whirl here, the color used in the decorative scheme and in the University of California, | The bride were a stunning white clots

of the season who will be given ding. several complimentary affairs, later in Christ Episcopal Church, read the manthe year, by her friends in this city. riage service.

ciety girl who spends much of her Cramer, are among the oldest reuldents time in San Francisco and this city, where she has a host of friends in the Angeles and in that city the couple will smart set. She plans to entertain make their home to the regret of bay city after New Year's.

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Baron and Baroness Von Shroeder picture long to be remembered. Slowly Oakland. In London it would be with-ling of our hotel to that of the Palaca (tion of the forms Tommy and the old fiolilla. They are well known there, ters, the Misses Janet and Edith You

Schroeder, and while abroad they will motor leisurely through France, Spain, Italy and Germany. They expect to be away a year. Miss Von Shroeder was very seriously injured a year ago in a fall from her horse. She is now much better.

The Von Shroeders may decide to remain on the baron's ancestral estate in Germany, but their friends are hoping that they will be loyal to California, and in the end return to make their permanent home here. -

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MISS HELEN ALLEN IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Miss Helen Allen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen, is critically ill at the East Bay Hospital, A relapse following a masteid operation is proving most serious and much alarm is felt for the result.

Miss Allen is much loved by the many people in her father's congregation, and St. Paul's parishioners as well as many other people are hoping for her recovery in the near future. 34 35 **3**8

DANCE INVITATIONS SENT OUT BY MILLERS,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller have sent out invitations for a dance in honor of their daughter. Miss Flora Miller. The dance will be given on Thursday evening, December 28, at the Sorosis Club in San Francisco. Cards have been received by the many relatives of the Millers on this side of the bay. 'ye ye ye

"JAPPYLAND" SCORES WONDROUS SUCCESS.

"Jappyland" scored a greater success than even its most enthusiastic supporters had a right to expect. There was a record-breaking sale of seats and the Macdonough showed packed houses, the kind of houses to delight the heart of an enthusiastic manager. The spectacular effects were very good, indeed, and the dancing and singing far above the average standards. The idea of "Jappyland" was a very happy one, and the theme was well worked out.

Among the girls who looked specially well in their quaint Oriental costumes were:

Miss Lills Lovel Miss
Miss Phyllis Lovel Miss
Miss Suc Miller Miss
Miss Dorothy Capwell Miss
Miss Myra Hall
Miss Myra Hall
Miss Myra Hall
Miss Herbert Gee
Mrs.
Miss Allee Hall
Miss Miss Allee Hall
Miss Miss Priscilla Hall
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Miss Stope Miss Alison Stone Gladys Gerrish Pearl Cawston Helen Coogan

Miss Thelma Gilmore's singing and acting received many compliments and "Jappyland" was successful from oth an artistic and financial noist view.

Among the many well-known people noticed in the large audience were: Judge and Mrs. Samuel Hall. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kenns. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. C. C. Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Miller, Mrs. Henry Zeimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cariton, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conners, Mr. Frederick Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Denisen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John J Donovan, Dr and Mrs. A. K. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Dr. and Mrs. George Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Acker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs.

Work will be begun to realize the pital in the very near future, and the Martin Metcalf is a son of Mr. and success of Jappyland seems a good

THE MEDDLER.

# Society



ISS EDITH CRAMER became the bride of Freder ick Anderson this afternoon at a wedding solemnized at the family home of the Cramers in Alemeda before only the fam-

Mrs. Hobert woodward is a bride Simplicity was the keynote of the wed-

The wedding is of social importance Miss Anna Peters is a Stockton so- The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. of the Enginet city and active in social galeties. Anderson is in business in Tos

> society. DANCE TONIGHT.

Eighty of the vounger set will gather n the Horton School auditorium this evening for the closing dance of the midn, which will be of an informal nathe interval preceding the series (

Friday plant dances. The details of the (Continued on Next Page)

# HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HON

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

# MOTHER OF FIRST EUGENIC BABY **GIVES OUT**

Kisses, Talcum, Corsets, Frills and Drink Are Put Under Ban.



ROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11.—Mrs George W Herrick, mother of the first eugenic baby, has drawn up the following set bringing up babies: Don't kiss the baby.

Don't bounce him up and down. No talcum pawder, no sponges, no frills, no furbelows. Instead, fresh air, cold salt baths, nat-

For the mother: Remember that a baby should come before and not after your housework. Let the baby cry—a moderate amount. Even a cat with its nine lives can't stand as much as the average baby can.

No woman should choose for the father of her children a man who drinks or

#### They're Not Dead

EVEREIT, Dec. 14.-Mourned as dead by his mother in San Francisco, and himself convinced that she was a victim of the fire in 1906, George Kilburn, who for seven years has been in Alaska, yesterday was astounded when he learned that his mother is alive in his old Cali-

Fearing the effect might prove serious if he should appear when she believes he is dead, Kilburn had her notified that he was alive and well. He left for San Francisco last night.

He believed his uncle, David C. Watt, well as his mother, was dead and was surprised to learn on his way from Alaska that Watt is in Everett. From Watt he learned his mother is alive. Kilburn made a strenuous effort to lo-

cate his mother after the fire and decided after several weeks that she was one of the victims.

Kilburn has been successful in Alaska and says his mother will have a com-fortable home. He will return to Alaska in the apring.

#### Score Police

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Secret meetings of women of the underworld, stirred lo action by the revelations of Mary Goode, confessed keeper of a disorderly house, are being held in furtherance of movement to better their condition and in rebellion against what they, like Mrs. Goode, declare to be police oppression. Reports of their meetings indicate that they intend to petition Mayor Gaynor for a commission to consider the whole problem of the social evil, with segregation indicated as the solution they doesn preferable.

More' than incidentally have appeared indications of what promises to be the most drastic investigation of the police department since the developments of police corruption involved in the Rosenthal murder and the trial of Police Lieu-

District Attorney Whitman is known to have his forces busily employed looking not only into Mrs. Goode's charges, but those of other women who are said to have corroborated her story and to have supplied evidence that the conditions she outlined prevail throughout the city. These women are prospective witnesses

before a special "vice grand jury," which is expected to be impaneled. Some of them are counted upon, also, as wit-nesses before the aldermanic investigating committee, before which Mrs. Goods teld her story.

### Peeress Feted

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Baroness Bertha von Suttner of Vienna was the quest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon in Sherry's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, by Mrs. Elmer Black, chairman of the American Peace and Arbitration League. Mrs. John A. Dix, wife of the governor, who was expected to extend a welcome to the baroness on behalf of the women of New York state, was unable to attend. Letters containing expressions of gratitude for work none by Mrs. W. H. Taft, Mrs. William Sulzer, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. James Forden Harriman, Mrs. James Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

#### She Dodges

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt and her son, Master William Henry Vanderblit, came near being passengers on the same steamship that will take Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Q. Vanderbilt to England, salling December 17. It was by the mere reading of a so-clety paragraph in a newspaper that Mrs. Venderhilt learned her former husband and his second wife, the former Mrs. Mc Firm, were returning to Europe on the same steamer she and her son were booked to sall on, so the reservation was mediately changed to a steamer sailing

### whock Is Fatal

NILESCA, Ia., Pcc. 14.—Mrs. D. Peckham of this place yesterday died in Poseman, Mont., the ninth victim of the fragedy which shocked the people here for children and two visitors were butchered in their beds by an assessin as to whose identity no clew has ever Mrs Peckham lived with her family

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# BEECHAMS

patronesses are Mrs. Olive S. Orrick, Mrs.

John R. Farrell, Mrs A. C. Posey and

Mrs. E C Mortison. Already nostesses are arranging dinners to precede the much anticipated Fri-

#### ئاڻ ≨ي ≱ي COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIR.

In compliment to Miss Dorothy Allen, a debutante, who, with her parents has moved from Berkeley to San Francisco, Mrs. Charles Shurtleff will entertain at ten on December 31. Many from this side of the bay have received cards ≱ر ≱ر ≱ر

TO GIVE DANCE. Miss Ida Henshaw will give a dance tonight entertaining a large number of the younger Piedmont set.

FAREWELL DINNER.

(Con. From Preceding Page) | dinrer this week to Miss Elizabeth Lath- | Mark Requa has charge of the Oakland am, who leaves for Chicago on Monday, division, and Mrs Charles Seaber of the

#### عن عن عن SET WEDDING DATE.

Miss Ida Egli and Christian Samuelsen have set the date of their marriage for Mrs. Clinton Worden.

January 18, and meanwhile the bride-today Night Club dance at Hotel Oakland be is being considerably entertained on January 10. Several hundred accept. She was given a prettily planned linen ancs have been received by the patron-esses.

J. E. Davenport, in Claremont.

### A A A AT BRIDGE TABLES.

Miss Bina Mosley gave a jolly informal card party yesterday entertaining, among others, at bridge, Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Mrs Charles Tupler Hutchinson, Mrs. Andrew McCarthy, Mrs Howard Burns Rector, Miss Grace Laymance, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Lilia Lovell, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Miss Anita Crellen, Miss Kate Grunsky.

ಕ್ ಚೆ ಕ್ SALE OF STAMPS. The sale of Red Cross stamps began

Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Mehrmann and leading stores in Oakland and Berkeley Burton is a Fallon merchant and will Miss Helen Mehrmann gave a farewell for the purpose of selling stamps. Mrs. take his bride to Fallon to live.

dances me arranged by Miss Elizabeth and Paul Cadman and Witt Daugherty, Berkeley work Among the prominent orrick, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Cleo who start on the first of the new year women on duty are Mrs. Leon Clark, Poscy and Miss Charlotte Morrison. The Mrs. Harry East Miller, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs H. C. Capwell, Mrs William T. White, Mrs Sol Kahn, Mrs Wickham Havens, Mrs Arthur Tashelia, Mrs. Granville Abbott

#### MARRIED RECENTLY.

Miss Louise Frances Young and Ralph S Leeman were married Thursday even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaimin in Alameda. The Rev. C. A. ton read the marriage scrvice. The was attended by Miss Lulu Hoffman and Colia McKenzie served as best man. Leeman is a Plumas county resident and has taken his bride to Longville in that coun-

Miss Lucy Grimes and Alfred Burton, a Nevada couple, were married Thursday evening by the Rev. C. L. Mears an old friend of the bride's family. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Alice Hapgood on Chestnut street, Alameda. The bride is a Reno resident and taught Prominent society women are for several years in the Reno schools, d in the postoffice, banks and also teaching in the Nevada university.

## SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

# FOR FREMONT

Yesterday, the last day of this semester, was a big day for the students of the Fremont High School. An interesting program handled by students and faculty members stated the proceedings peared on the platform of the auditorium. He had presents for most of the faculty and with each offering went a bit of ad-Principal F. S. Rosseter was con-

ferred with a big "F," for the deeds he had accomplished during the past year; Assistant Principal H. D. Brasefield was given a bottle of hair tonic with instructions as to its use; English teacher Gregory received a razor with which it was requested to shave off his "zit." Coach J. B. Nash was presented with a baby doll and told that "queening" by coaches was not to be allowed in the future, hence he would have to call it quits with the doll; Miss Hazel Nelson, secretary of the school, was given a handsomely colored stick of candy while

several of the students were also pre-

sented with varied and weird gifts.

# GIVENBY niinii e

scating capacity of the spacious auditorium of the Fremont High School to its utmost, the much-heralded Spanish play, Zaraqueta, was presented last evening by the Spanish class of the Fremont High School.
The difficult pris of the cast were most

ably handled by the amateur thesplans and they came in for a big share of applause and much favorble All of the dialogue was carried on in Spanish and considering the fact that this was the first appearance of most of play was the first of the kind ever pre-sented at Fremont. Following is the cast:

Indalecio, a wealthy farmer, Emile Murray: Plo, eager to be a priest, Ricardo Rodeas; Perico, servant, Amadeo Maggiora: Zaraqueta, Madrid money lender, John McArthur; Don Saturio, village doc-tor, Orla Karn; Dona Dolores, wife of Indalecio, Matilda Brown; Marajuda, hor niece, Descree Moore; Dona Blasa, Pio's mother, Irene Hurly; Georgia, servant,

#### "THE SCRIBE" APPEARS AT OAKLAND SCHOOL

"The Scribe," the official organ of the Manual Training and Commercial High is filled with narratives from the pens of be concentrated upon a practical demon-the student writers. Owing to the lim-stration in New York and plays cen-ited time in which the editors of the sored by the movement in New York journal were given the usual photo-graphs of students which have featured 'Polv Scribes" in the past are lacking.

next door to the Moore home and was never recovered from the shock. Ten the hope that the change of scene might

#### **Would Count Merit**

NEW YORK Dec. 14-"Should ployers be prejudiced against a girl ap-plying for a position as stenographer and typewriter because of the color of her hair, turn of her nose or shape of her

"Does competency count for nothing gainst good looks? "Should we not be judged only by the character of our work and not by our

tions yesterday by a delegation of pretty typewriters and stenographers who have grievance. They complained that em-ployers are not inclined to give work to girls who do not fill their eye as to fig-ure, face, color of hair or complexion. Mayor Gaynor designated Mrs. Marlon. us confidential stenographer, to hear the

griet trues of the roung nomen.

We Mario : requested the young wo men to write the motor on the subject of their crievance and promised that six would, in furn, no consile bring the rest to real to real to be not been be, complained to be as

## FRESHMEN MAY FILL THE GAP



GEORGE MEADER.

Now that practically every member of the regular baseball nine of the Oakland Manual Training and Commercial has been suspended for a period of one year from athletic activities, the "lowly freshles" who have not been figured in this line of sport will begin to bloom out as possible supporters of the baseball honors of that institution George Meader looms up as an important figure in this line. Ho has had considerable baseball training and is considered one of the most likely baseball candidates at

began a campaign yesterday for col-lege credits as a reward.

# TO BE GIVEN BY CALANAS

An illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal will be given by Edwin Kemps of San Francisco this evening at the "Lodge," Eleventh and Market streets, under the auspices of the Calana Club, formerly the First Congregational Cadet Corps. The lecture will be illustrated by 3000 feet of new films and also 160 new slides. Large panoramas will also be shown.
The lecture is highly entertaining and

The lecture is highly entertaining and instructive, and has been in popular demand about the bay cities. Kemps has just returned from a trip to Panama and, with his wife, will describe the wonders of the almost completed task. The lecturer gave a previous lecture with different pictures at Ye Liberty a short while age. while ago.

The first pictures will be shown at 8:15 tonight.

#### ACQUITTED BY PUPILS OF CHARGE OF NEGLECT

After a trial lasting four days, Jack land Hig school Senate, was acquitted by a jury of students of the charge of neglect of duty as president.

Judge Harold Blote presided over the

court with Andrew Hastings as SEEK REWARD

EVANSTON, Ills., Dec. 14.—Students at Northwestern University who are doing work on the college paper

# CHURCH PLANS TO SCHOOL TO HOLD PURIFY THEATER!

#### Movement Instituted by Papal Neighborhood to Be Brought **Bull Presided Over** by Cardinal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The national Catholic theater movement, in accordthe young thespians on the stage their ance with the Papal bull of Pius X to showing was remarkable. Last night's the daughters of the faith, will meet in ance with the Papal bull of Pius X to conference Wednesday at the residence of Cardinal Farley to discuss the ways and means of making their aim of clean-Relliac; Carlos, his nephew, Carleton ing the American stage a nation-wide attendance of three hundred. It is the Domes; Ambrosio, hack driver, Roger crusade. Cardinal Farley will preside purpose of the supervisors to bring tocrustide. Cardinal Farley will preside purpose of the supervisors to bring to-and a number of committees to plan the fellowship as well as to demonstrate the

and a number of committees to plan the ways and means of accomplishing the aims of the movement will be appointed by him.

The movement has the indersement, among others, of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, the bishops of Newark, Sloux City, Richmond and Bismarck.

The plan provides for a start of the movement in New York and then it is thought that the same system of censorship will spread to other cities of the united States, which will make the movement of national importance.

The concentrated upon a practical demonstrate the work being done by the playground. The following program will be followed by dancing and refreshments:

Japanese act—(a) Solo and dance, Louise Jorgensen; (b) chorus, Marsten Meyers, Henrietta Sondheim, Alice Me-Kenzie, Alva Hines, Edith Moriarity, Wilhelmina White, Marion Mahan.

Dance (Sailors' Hornippe)—Norma Moriarity, Wilhelmina White, Ruth Clothier, Ethel Cafnips, Katherine Stoops, Katherine Balmain, Olive Balmain, Evelyn Clark.

Violin solo.

Quartet—Earl Mahan, Earl Converse, Clarence Krane, Clarence Krane, Clarence Krane, Clarence Kran, Earl Ma-Clarence Armes, Clarence Kran, Earl Ma-

will not find Catholic audiences any-

where in the country.

Among the women who have indersed the movement are Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro and Miss Elizabeth Marbury. Miss Eliza Lummis, who heads the movement, is a playwright and an author. The plan for a national Catholic the-

ater is still hazy, although after the present movement gains nower it is planned that serious attention shall be given the theafer. Mary Anderson "If a Catholic theater could be made

practical it would be a beautiful thing and do great good. But where procure plays? Would it reproduce masterpieces? playa? It would take a let of money.
Is the money to be found?"

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club is co-operating. This will be the given this winter. and enthusiasm was shown in the first

Clarence Armes, Clarence Kran, Earl Manan. The patronesses of the evening are to

Mrs. Wm. Blackburn, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. J. Mahan, Mrs. T. Jorgensen, Mrs. W. Feudner, Mrs. E. Burrows.

#### DEBATING COURSE IS **URGED AT STANFORD**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 14.—
More than 200 Stanford students signed their names to a petition which has been submitted to President David Starr Jordan, asking that a course in public speaking and debating be instituted in the university. he university.

the university.

The petition, which was mad theory the president by F. C. Smith of the intercollegiate debating committee, was first passed upon by Professor E. G. Newcomer and Assistant Professor H. D. Gray of the English department, On reading the petition Dr. Jordan remarked that at present there were regulates for the handling of such remarken that at present there were no facilities for the handling of such courses, and he expressed his hopes that such a department might be installed after next March.

WOULD EAT MORE FRUIT.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 14.—That
greater consumption of fruit by
mericans would cause a great reduction in the cost of living and raise the general standard of health in the country, was the declaration of several speakers before the annual convention of the Western Association of Nur-servmen here vester int. The 180 1 than is piedsed to lower the est a preduction of fruit and imperso th

## WHY WANT TO BE THIN?

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

and a clear mind.

Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell, HIS mad desire to be thin which has become a fashion of late years, has done great harm to many beautiful women. In the last month I have met not less than six women of my acquaintance who were obliged to tell me who they were before I recognized them. Whatever they used to reduce their

flesh had apparently taken all of the flesh from under the skin and left but a thin drawn parchment-like skin over the bones of their faces, for they were all so changed that their own mothers would not know them. One of these women was a wonderfully beautiful woman two years ago-round, exquisitely formed, with a facial contour to be envied, a complexion like peaches and cream, sparkling eyes, beautiful teeth and an equally lovely disposition. Yesterday she fairly snarled at me: "Don't you know me?"

And this faded remnant of loveliness had to tell me her name. She had just returned from some cure in Europe. Not from the obesity cure, but from the after-cure. For after going through the torturesome cure for obesity, these women are obliged to go to another climate and tone up to restore their normal heart action. I cannot understand the waste of thought they expend in the wrong direction.

It is easy to reduce flesh or put on flesh just as desired if

one has the right mind to do it. Nothing is necessary but exercise and diet, and not much exercise nor a strict diet. It is up to each person to do the right way or the wrong way. The woman who takes a drug to reduce her flesh puts just so much poison in her stomach. When a jockey is obliged to ride a horse at a certain weight he is sent out to sweat, and his food is cut down to meats, green vegetables and brown bread, and he is not allowed liquids at meals. He reduces several pounds in two or three days. He rides a hard race requiring strength

Are women less intelligent than these little uneducated boys who follow the racing stable? Just so long as women let their minds lie dormant their flesh will run away with them. Why eat pastry when you know that it puts on flesh? If the mind is not above the weak desire for something toothsome, then all hope for comfort is lost. A certain amount of healthy flesh is natural to a normal woman. Any over-amount can be easily avoided or taken away by a simple, wholesome diet and plenty of fresh air. 'It really doesn't matter what one eats if one eats only just enough. Nor does it matter how often one eats if one eats but just a little each time. The machinery of the body is prepared for its work and if it gets nothing to feed it and oil it, it becomes stiff and useless and finally weak. It is a great mistake to starve the body. The things that grow out of the ground, the fishes from the sea, the milk from the cow and the eggs from the hens are all put here for us to use, to sustain us and beautify us. Therefore it is a defiance of nature when a woman refuses to eat. It is an insult to nature when she overeats and nature repays all insults. Remember, joyous good health is the greatest blessing and the woman who tramps it under her feet stamps out all the glory of living.



LILLIAN RUSSELL.
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#### Answers to Queries

LILLIAN S .- There is little one can do to change the shape of the nose. I do not believe in sur-gical operations for this trouble. You might try masaging it with the tips of your fingers, but do not use a cream. Gentle pinching might make it narrower at the tip, but be careful how you do this, as the nose is easily put out of shape. Bathe it with witch hazel frequent-

GERALDINE.—Don't cut the hairs, for they will only grow in darker and heavier. If they are heavy I would advise you to have them removed by the electric needle, but if they are light send mestamped addressed envelope and shall send you a formula for removing superfluous hair.

ADOLPH.—I am sorry, but there is nothing I could give you to make to noting I could give you to make you grow. Time and nature are the only ones who can do this. Take plenty of exercise and eat nourishing food. That is the only remedy I have.

MRS. A. L.—If you are losing flesh you are not in normal condition. You are overworking or do not receive sufficient nourishment to make up for daily wear and tear. You should eat more and sleep more. There is nothing like fresh air to keep one young. Bathe every day. Learn to breathe properly.

#### OBJECTIONABLE PART OF BILL MAY BE AMENDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Representa-

#### U. S. BATTLESHIP AT VERA CRUZ VISTED VERA CRUZ, Dec. 14.—Residents and

an amendment to the so-called news- day to visit the squadron of United case of blood poisoning. Last month paper law to eliminate the sections re- States battleships, consisting of the Min. while at work in the yards he ran a States battleships, consisting of the Minstates battlessings, consisting of the Mincirculation statements, statements of indebtedness and the marking of reading
matter published for pay. It would recutter published for pay. It would recutter published for pay. It would redebtedness to file the names of ashore from the vessels at an early hour.

States battlessings, consisting of the Minsmall brass nail in a finger and soon
after was ordered home to Providence
hospital, where he was under the care
of Dr. O. D. Hamlin. He is slowly recov-

#### L. C. DOWTON RECOVERS FROM BLOOD POISONING

Louis C. Dowton, a ship builder of tive Mott of New York introduced today visitors of Vera Cruz were enabled to- Mare Island, is recovering from a severe matter published for pay. It would require published for published f

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# MRS. MILLS TO BE LAID TO REST TOMORROW

# MILLS COLLEGE PLOT TO BE BURIAL PLACE OF DISTINGUISHED EDUCATOR

ACTIVE PALL REARERS

Funeral Services to Be Held in Lisser Hall on Campus.

Messages of Condolence Are Received From All Parts of Country.

With friends and graduate students from all over the county and various parts of the state in attendance, the funeral of Mrs Sisan Lincoln Mills, founder and president emeritus of Mills College, this city, will be held at co'clock tomorrow afternoon in Lister Hall, on the campus The remains will lie in state from 1 o clock to 2 30 Sunday afternoon in Mills Hall, where a last farewell will be taken of the beloved educator. The burlal will be in the Mills' plot

at Sunnyside, on the college grounds, where Dr Cyrus T. Mills, the husband of the decedent, was laid to rest in

the honorary pallbearers have been selected from among the trustees of Mills College and are as follows Mills College and are as follows

Dr Luella C Carson (president of
the institution), David P Barrows,
Warren Olney, George P Hawley,
George W Scott, Professor George C.
Edwards, Louis Lisser, Fidward Coleman, F. M Smith, Mrs F M Smith,
John M Chase, Mrs. F S. Hood, Rey
George C. Eidredge, Harmon Bell,
Rey Frank L Goodspeed and Rev.
Charles F Aked
The active palibearers will be the

The active palibearers will be the following men who have been longest in the service of Mrs Mills

John A Weston, superintendent of

the grounds, Barney Barry, Alexander Moore, Hans Hanson, Carl Borsch, James Cameron and Michael Herlihey The last named has been a de-grated employe of Mrs Mills for the bast forty-five years.

SERVICES IN HALL.

The funeral sermon at Lisser Hall will be delivered by Rev George C Eldredge, pastor of St John's Fresbyterian Church of Berkeley The Mills College choir will render the music under the direction of Professor Alexander Stewart. Rev Frank L. Goodspeed, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, will conduct the services at Sunnyside Led by the choir the funeral pro

cession will form on the main cam-pus in front of the building, with the casker bearers, the honorary pail-bearers, including the members of the Mills College faculty and the presinext in succession.

o'clock services The trains will return immediately after the burial. LOSS IS FELT.

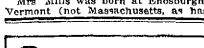
Telegraphic messages of condolence and sympathy from all over the state and portions of the East have been received at the college.

A message from Mary E Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, of which Mrs. Mills was an alumnus and former teacher, was received yesterday afternoon. It reads as follows

"Mount Holyoke College will hole in affectionate remembrance its loyal and devoted daughter, Susan Coleman Mills The college sends to the members of Mills College its warm sym pathy in their great loss" Another message received by Dr Carson from the Mills Club of Stock

ton, composed of Mills College grad-'We mourn with you and all Mills girls the loss of our dearly beloved

Mrs Mills" Mrs Mills was born at Enosburgh, Vermont (not Massachusetts, as has





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MRS, SUSAY MYCOLN MILLS, LATP POUNDER OF MILLS COLLEGE WHO WILL BE LAID TO REST WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES TOMORROW AFTERNOON—Scharz Photo



dents of the University of California been previously published), Novem-women of the State University at Euand Stanford University, the family, ber 18, 1825 She was a descendant gene, Ore. alumni and students of the college of a long line of ancestry, the first Special street car service has been representative in New England being Special street car service has been arranged for the accommodation of the incorners. A Key Route train 1630, and built the first house in what will connect with the ferry leaving is now Dorchester, Mass. He, in turn, San Francisco at 1 20 o'clock, direct was a descendant of Sir Thomas Tolfrom the Twelfth and Union streets man, a favorite of King Charles The another will leave Thirteenth and Iamily name in England runs back Broadway, Oakland, in time for the 3

BECOMES MISSION TEACHER. Mrs Mills' parents, John Tolman and Elizabeth Routche Tolman, returned to Ware, Mass, when she was about ten years old She had five sistems.

In October, 1848, they went to Ceylon, India, with fourteen missionary companions, to be mission teachers in Battcotta College On the voyage, which lasted 123 days, they experienced days of hardship and privation, but their weariness was relieved by days of joy, privilege and blessing on they have lived in Mrs. Miller men as they have lived in Mrs. Mills' memory and been recounted by her. The impaired health of both necessitated their return to America and two years later they went to Honolulu, Hawaii, where Dr Mills was president of Ozhu College. Mrs Miss was always his able co-worker and besides her supervision over the household department, taught the natural sciences and English, In 1865 they returned to America and purchased from the pioneer educator, Mary Atkins, the property of the Woman's School of the Pacific Coast, the Young Ladies' Seminary at Benicia. They purchased the present site of Mills College in 1870, and in 1871 the school was tounded

to be held by them in trust for the Christian education of young women For over forty years Mrs Mills conducted classes in the natural sciences

trustees certain real properties to the always found time to keep a wide value of \$200,000, which they should circle of personal friends time to exvalue of \$200,000, which they should circle of personal friends time to exadminister for all time to come in ercise a very generous hospitality, the interest of Mills College. This generous gift, in addition to their her city and country. These and prior convevance of the grounds and buildings placed Dr. and Mrs. Mills make up the picture of her gracious in the ranks of the foremost and most life. Yet these her means, her effigenceous benefactors in the cause of cient administration and her lifetime of service, are a less procedure endow-

ella Clay Carson, who was dean of have dedicated it.

RECEIVES EMERITUS HONOR. The honor of president emeritus of Mills College was bestowed upon Mrs Susan Lincoln Mills, December 10, 1909. Mrs. Mills is the first woman in this contact to be appelled in the in this state to be enrolled in the Carnegie pension fund fellowship Her alma mater some years ago conferred upon her the degree of doctor of liter

Mrs Mills has been identified with all the great helpful movements of the times She was a member of Mrs Mills' parents, John Tolman and Elizabeth Routche Tolman, returned to Ware, Mass, when she was about ten years old She had five sisters and in accordance with the mother's dying request the six daughters were educated at Mount Holyoke College, where Mrs Mills taught for three years after her graduation In September, 1848, she was married to Rev. Cyrus Taggart Mills, a graduate of Williams College

The times She was a member of many clubs, among them the National Geographical Society, National Educational Association (associate member), Forum Club of San Francisco, California Club of San Francisco, Sequoia Chapter, D. A. R., of which she was once the president, Town and Gown (honorary) of Berkeley, Sugan Lincoln Mills Auxiliary of the U.S. W. V. of Berkeley, named to honor her and in recognition of her aid for sick during recognition of her aid for sick during the war, Mills Club (honorary), Home Club of Oakland, Ebell Club of Oakland, California Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnac. On her 87th birthday, last month, she received a message that she had been made an honorary member of the last named association

MEMORIAL ISSUED.

The following memorial was sent forth from the college yesterday
"Mrs Mills, ubiquitous in her presnce, untiring in her zeal, unlimited in her enthusiasm, marvelous in her maight, astounding in her knowledge of human nature, unending care and thoughtfuiness, prompt in decision and keen in foresight

"It is rarely given to an institution to be under the guidance of a leader for upward of fifty years, and such an institution must have imperishably engraved upon its life and character and upon its influence, the purpose and will of its guide. Educated, use-DEEDS PROFESSI.

In 1877 Dr. and Mrs Mills deeded portal to Mills College, and in though the property to a board of trustees sands of hearts as the purpose of her whom all its students have known fact.

"Mrs. Mills was an exceptionally well informed woman, could glean the best part of the daily news with reand Christian ethics
After Dr. Mills' death in 1884, Mrs
Mills succeeded him as president of
the college. On January 28, 1901,
Mrs Mills transferred to the board of generous benefactors in the cause of cient administration and her lifetime rockers extension during table hos chairs, education on the Facilic coast of service, are a less precious endow- to mater huffer chinamate cutglass shown in a climitated at large that han is the memory of her universal huffer chinamate cutglass shown in a climitated at large short and human in the coast of line in allocation to the Kingdom of materials and increases of line inches and him were in a climitated and the coast of the coa

# Brother of Pope Is

Angelo Sarto Makes Personal Appeal to Italian Minister of Posts.

TURIN, Dec 14 -The Pope's brother, Angelo Sarto, was yesterday awarded \$35 by the Italian minister of posts and telegraphs in recognition of his long and faithful services to the postal department. Sarto, who is postmaster at Grazie, in the province of Mantua, a few days ago requested an increase in his salary, which amounts to 50 cents a day. He asked the deputy for his district to use his influence in the matter and the deputy took Sarto, who is over 75 years old, to the minister of posts and tele-graphs, to whom he made his appeal known personally. It was favorably received and today's compensatory grant of \$35 is the outcome of his

### Expedition Sent to Rescue Capt. Scott

Antarctic Steamer Terranova Leaves New Zealand for Cape Evans.

CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand, Des 14.—The Antarctic steamer Terranova sailed from this port today to the relief of Captain Robert F Scott's ranova sailed from this port today to the relief of Captain Robert F Scott's Antarctic expedition The Terranova will proceed to McMurdo sound and it is expected she will arrive at Captain Scott's base at Cape Evans the stain Scott's

### Auction Sale!

Pre-emptory Auction Sale On account of departure we will sell the entire elegant contents of No 569 Merrimae street, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street Oakinnd sale Monday, December 16, at 16 30 a mopen for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5 pm, comprising in part fine upright piano music cabinet phonograph and records, odd mahogany parlo pieces Davenport, portieres face curtains pictures brievashace Wilton and Axminster rugs body-Brussels and Axminster rappets reckers extension dining table hox chairs to match buffet chinaware cutains sile

# OF STRUGGLE OF YEARS SHOTS ACROSS HOTEL OAKLAND RESULT

### Financier Writes of Beginning and Fight to Erect Hostelry

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BUY ADJOINING PROPERTY.

The directors then bought all the ad-joining property that could be secured at

forming properly that could be secured at a fair price putting up their own money for it, and formed a separate company known as the Harrison Realty Company in which every stockholder of the hotel was given the privilege of buying stock,

at cost, in proportion to his holding of the hotel stock Many availed themselves of this pivilege, and those who remained in the company until the vale of the properties realized a small profit, which helped

Then came the panic of 1907 and our

Then came grumblings and mutterings threats of mutiny and we had all that

we could do to keep the crew from scuttl-

TIMES TRY MEN'S SOULS.

We were hustled out of bed at all hours of the morning to attend important meetings at the Clearing House You could see Mr Adams, Mr Henshaw, Mr. Palmanteer, Mr Frather, Mr E A. Heron, Mr Capwell and Mr Bowles blink-

ing around the long table, wondering whether it was a clearing house meeting or a hotel meeting. For these were times that tried men's souls and this same band

of pirates was in the manufacturing busi-

It must be remembered that these directors have put in six years of honest labor, without a dollar of compensation, and that

If the number of hours and quantity of gray matter devoted by them to the pro-ject had been directed in other channels

and the profits collected in one sum it

most dominant factor in the project, of

buckled on their belts, gathered in new comrades and took up the fight afresh.

E A Heron took the place of D Edward Collins, M J Laymance took that of J C McMullon, L G Burpee succeeded P. E.

C McMullon, L G Burpee succeeded F. E. Bowles, J F. Carlston followed Palmanteer and F J Woodward took Prather's place All of these men have stood shoulder to shoulder through many weary vigils until the fight was won These

many changes necessitated entirely new

Dr Hardenburg very magnanimously

dropped out on payment of a very small compensation to give way to Mesars

Bliss & Faville, realizing that the great distance from the scene of activity and

the numerous meetings of the board of

directors would make the change advan-megous Our entire connections with Mr

Hardenburg were extremely pleasant and in every way most satisfactory The new plans were the subject of fre-

quent meetings and much discussion Costs were figured and refigured to bring the total cost within the amount sub-

wrecked the enterprise.
Finally Percy J Walker made an esti-

mate of cost within our limit and agreed to build the hotel putting up a \$100,000

ciarion and united all discordant elements

ond as a guarantee

Doubts and fears again nearly

This rang out like a

would have built several hotels DISASTERS BEFALL.

o reduce the cost of their hotel stock

were accepted to save delay

turry was over for a long time

earliest possible moment

ing the ship

The following article is from the pen of site at Thirtcenth and Harrison streets one of the directors of the Hotel Oakland, It was a difficult task and after many a man high up in the councils of the delays was finally accomplished through the ability and patience of Frank J Woodfinanciers who made the hotel possible. It gives a clear insight into the history of the enterprise, its discouragements and of the hotel would increase the value of the adjacent land which increase should belong, not to speculators, but to the stockholders of the hotel

The great fire in San Francisco in 1906 began a new order of things for the city of Oakland Until then Oakland had been slumbering peacefully content with the regular annual additions to her home-living population, the gradual expansion rural districts, of her manufac-In a night all was changed

The streets swarmed with people, shops were in demand, houses were bought or rented faster than they could be built every hotel every apartment, boarding or lodging house was crowded to its fullest

capacity

Bank deposits increased by millions of dollars and transactions of great imortance of hitherto unknown magnitude,

Of course we made some mistakes
To avoid local jealous, we asked Mr
Flardenburg, one of the leading architects
of New York to prepare plans and submit
them quickly Mi Hardenburg came out were of daily occurrence
Visitors of much distinction in railway army and navy and banking circles,
and foreigners of rank came and were with his preliminary sketches, and we found him a most affable and agreeable sentleman of great ability. The plans were good and though, in our opinion, not quite adopted to California climate, they gladly entertained in private residences, and went away because there was no suitable place in which to stay

TIME FOR GREAT HOTEL As weeks went by, with the seething, bustling crowds undiminished and activity increasing in every direction, the thought took form in many minds that the time had come when a hotel, earthquakeproof and fire-proof, first class in every respect commodious dignified and beautiful was an imperative necessity, calling

or immediate action

After some weeks of desultory con sultation a meeting was called at the Oakland Clearing House, and there, on September 26, 1906, was organized the Oakland Hotel company
The following Edson F Adams, P E
Bowles, H C Capwell, D E Collins, W W Garthwaite, William G Henshaw, J C McMullen, W G Palmanteer and Thomas Frather, were elected directors and authorized a preferred capital stock of \$750,000 and a bond issue of \$750,000 of \$750 000 and a bond issue of \$150,000

A lear previous to this time not one of the gentlemen named would have suggested the possibility of successfully floating a notel enterprise involving the\(\text{xx}\) penditure of a million and a half dollars, but these were stirring times, we were being educated to big things and had the confidence that comes with mixing in big things, and though we nad taken on our shoulders a load of trouble which would stay with us many a day, we never had the slightest doubt of ultimate suc-

COURAGE AND PATIENCE. We had little difficulty in getting the banks to accept the bonds, but to raise the \$750,000 of preferred capital stock we needed all our courage, patience, perserverence and ingenuity

The beginning was something like this F M Smith agreed to take one-fifth of the total subscription and a directors' meeting had been called to see how much the directors would add to this subscrip-

tion
We sat around the long directors' table, solemn and silent Beyond Mr offer, no one had shown his hand Mr Palmanteer, who was always, up to the time of his death, a wheel-horse in the

enterprise, had the floor.
"Now boys," he said, "let's sign up
Eqson (Mr Adams), how much are you
going to put down?" Mr Adams said very quictly, "Thirty

thousand dollars"
We all eat up and took notice Mr Rewarded for Service Palmanteer gasped a little but he evidently had his mind made up and replied "I cannot stand quite that much, but I

will sign for \$25,000"

D Edward Collins was sitting next to
Palmanteer and the latter turned to him,

Come on, Ed, sign up for \$25,000 We cannot build a hotel unless each of us sign up for \$25 000 "

OTHERS SIGN LIKE SUM. Collins hesitated a little and with some reluctance signed up for the amount asked Will Henshaw sat next He was always "game." took up his pen and signed for \$25 000 without "hatting an eye-lid." Tom Prather signed like a man for signed for \$25 000 without "hatting an eyelid" Tom Prather signed like a man for \$25 000 Mr Bowles came through with another \$25,000 and the rest of us for lesser sums, so that our sitting gave us a start with \$190,000 Adding F. M Smith's \$150,000 we had \$340,000 With this encouraging beginning we sallied forth bravely, like a band of pirates, to hold up the town The early responses were gonerous and prompt C.

responses were generous and prompt. C. H. King, who was always a strong supporter of the project, though he some times differed with the management, a warm place in our hearts by contribut-ing \$50 000 Our good reliable old friend, Charles Jurgens, encouraged us with \$20,-

Among the original large subscriber were Taft & Pennoyer, Kahn Brothers, Aurananoun D. J. T. Canwell Company, Wickham Havens Inc., T. W. Corder, Uhl Brothers, P J Van Loben Sels and F J Woodward Before long we had the entire amount subscribed When the action larged, the three chief

conspirators, Mr Palmanteer, Mr Adams and one of the other directors, would start out on a fresh raid. As we came and we actually cancelled one man's sub-scription thus showing we had a con-SOME ENEMIES MADE.

During this time every one of us was frightfully busy with his own affairs. We had no time to interview all that we should have and administer an anes-

before each painful operation. I am afraid we made some enemies am afraid we made some ensures

Palmanteer wanted a bigger and better
hotel than anything in Los Angeles and
wanted it in a hurry What Los Angeles
had ever done to him we never knew. had ever done to him we never knew but it certainly spurred aim to tremendous

The next important question was the selection of a site. Various locations were dvocated The shores of lake Merritt and strong support. The Mofflit restgosted. Finding it impossible to secure epilons we find a proceed to a thirds of The block on the replaced corner Twelfth and Harris ere e roots but on 1 entire block necessary we began mago-tentions for the purchase of its present

# It seemed unavoidable that the building

Mexican Government Must Pay \$86,000 in Indemnities for 'Carelessness.'

Woman to Receive \$15,000 for the Death of Her Husband.

WASHINGTON, Dec 14 -Twentythree Americans who were wounded or whose relatives were killed or wounded by shots from across Mexican border in April or May, 1911. should receive indemnities aggregating \$86,000 from the Mexican gov ernment, according to a report to Congress by a commission of army of-ficers authorized to investigate the case Ali claims of Mexicans injured on the American side by bullets from

Mexican revolutionists or federals were disapproved. The commission reported that Law-rence F. Converse and Edward M. Platt, Americans, who were captured on American soil by Mexican federals. The steel plans were ordered, with in-structions to rush to completion at the were not entitled to indemnity, al-though the Mexicans committed an international wrong on crossing the border. Converse and Platt claimed \$50,000 each.

The following claims were approved, the amounts being reduced in each

For injuries at El Paso, Tex.: Adolfo Varela, gunshot wound to daughter, \$3,000; Virginia Moorhead, vounded through body, \$3,000; Abundio Soto, gunshot wound, to wife, \$4,000, Edwin G. Heaton, wounded through leg, \$2,000, Celia Griffiths husband, killed, \$15,000; A. R. Chandler, son killed, \$12,000.

For injuries at Douglas, Aria,: Emma Larsen, personal injuries, \$1,000; Elmer E. Crowe, shot through body, \$5,000, Francis F. Williams, shot through body, \$5,000; John W. Kane, shot in foot, \$4,000; Joseph W. Harriston, bather, billed. ness and turned out some pretty good stage money in the shape of clearing house certificates that pulled this town through her biggest financial storm.

Well—to get back to the table—when the secretary informed us that the meet-ing was 'notel," and that it was neces-sary to decide whether the bath-tubs in Harrington, brother killed, \$15,000; W R White, leg wound \$2,000 that hotel should be five feet, eleven or six feet, one, or something equally im-portant, the matter was thrashed out with as much patience as if the salvation of the city was at stake

The contract was let and Mr. Walker has more than fulfilled all expectations meeting every emergency satisfactorily and with great ability As for Messrs Bliss & Faville, the work

speaks for itself. It is a structure of great beauty, both its interior and exterior. Mr Bliss has spent countless hours in consulation with the directors and the committees and in addition to the compensation agreed upon, is entitled to the thanks of the community for his splendid work

During this tempestous period, this financial cyclone, some wreckage was necessarily strewn in its wake The California Bank and D Edward Collins, also the Union National Bank failed to weather many and their thanks few. DoVer McLaren was the first secretary

the storm and disappeared beneath the storm and disappeared beneath the troubled waters. As time went by other equally serious disasters befold.

The loss of William W. Palmanteer, the Dover McLaren was the first secretary of the corporation, followed by Warren English and later by James P. Edoff, assisted by Golden L Downing All of their work was well done and they are entitled to recognition. The organization most dominant factor in the project, of C H King, a large subscriber to its capital stock, and of W. E Dargie, who devoted the powerful energy of his personal influence and his paper to its success, were severe blows. Mr. McMullen also dropped out. Those who remained hundred on the helits with the contract of the con under Mr Edoff's management has been a masterpicce in this line.

Too much credit cannot be given the furnishing and operating committee, consisting of Adams, Capwell, Heron and Laymance, for their indefatigable and efficient work in completing the hotel as it now is, and the selection of furniture and

committee, belongs the honor of being the most regular attendant at all the meet-ings of the hotel directors, and of being the most untilring worker in its behalf from its inception until the time of its final completion Nor should that staunch committee, who

Nor should that staunch committee, who took a firm turn at the wheel 'n the early part of 1913, and obtained subscriptions to the new capital stock, amounting to \$150 000, be forgetten. I refer to Walter II Leimert, William J. Laymance and F J Woodward.

Many men have believed to build this

Muny men have helped to build this hotel-real estate men, mechanics, law-yers, merchants and capitalists—so many men in all stages of life have contributed both time, money, influence and energy, that it would be impossible to name them all, and give each one the prominence to which he is entitled

Suffice it to say—there is the hotel Neither fire nor earthquake can destroy it It has been built on honor, absolutely free from the slightest taint or suspicion of graft. It will remain for all time t monument to the many whose civic pride spurred them to its achievement

After All There Is The One Best Place

# abst Cafe

11th and Broadway

Oakland's Delightful **Bohemian Restaurant** 

Service Unexcelled

Music and Entertainment

Table d'Hote Sunday, \$1.00. Special Lunch Daily, 45c

RESERVE TABLES

Now for New Year's Eve

R. T. KESSLER, Manager.

# BERKELEY GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA

# INLAND HARBOR MEETING FAVOR!

Chamber of Commerce Sec-retary is Latest to Enter Lists in Support.

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—The inland harbor planned for the west bay shore is meeting with support from all portions of the city. It will be considered in de-fail next week by the Manufacturers' Association, and at a mass meeting to be called by the Berkeley Federation of Improvement Clubs at the Berkeley high school. The latter meeting will probably be held Friday evening, though the certain date will not be announced until tomorrow.

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Secretary Wells Drury of the Chamber of Commerce is the latest supporter of the plan. He has issued a statement as follows:

"There appears to be great merit in the plan to form an inland harbor at the western edge of Berkeley. The dlagrams submitted by Charles Green are concise, and from expressions made by engineers there can be no doubt that the work could be accomplished without unusual difficulty, as they agree that there are no serious engineering obstacles.

"When the specifications are completed, giving the taxpayers a clear statement of what is proposed, it is safe to predict that the project will meet with popular approval unless in the meantime something better is evolved by those who are interested in the development of the city.

RECOMMENDED TO CITIZENS.

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"This proposition for the improvement and development of the water front of Berkeley meets with my hearty approval and support. It is worthy of the consideration of every citizen who has a stake in the community.

"After inspecting the site of the proposed improvement it appears to me that Berkeley may wisely go one step further. Berkeley is in a position to produce at this point in connection with the new harbor a western counterpart of the Bushierminal for headding all wholesale traffic of this metropolitan district. In brief, Berkeley would by this move annex the entire freight handling business for the territory tributary to the bay of San Francisco. Of course, products to be consumed in San Francisco and Oakland would go to those places, but articles intended for transshipment would pass through this terminal station.

"The Eush terminal plan contemplates the erection of a warehouse large enough to accommodate all the freight that would come by rail or ship for that part of the state tributary to this port.

CONVENIENCE FOR SHIPPERS.

"The structure would be equipped with electric cranes and litts for leading and

"The structure would be equipped with electric oranes and lifts for loading and unloading vossels and cars. Freight would be received on one side of the building and without expense for drayage or manipulation by hand would be transferred to the receptacle for sending it either inland or scaward, as the case might be.

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"Shippers dealing in goods in immense quantities would be relieved of the present expensive methods of warehousing their own stuffs, and this great terminal depot would be a perpetual source of income to its builders, whether it be constructed by private parties or the municipality.

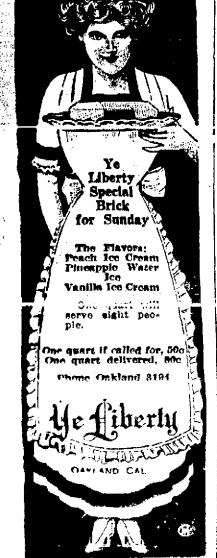
all the conditions would be advantageous.

"In order that the estimated cost of
the contempiated improvement need not
stand in the way, the procedure recently
adopted in Great Britain under similar
circumstances might be put in execution.
In that instance the local government,
having decided to make certain extensive
improvements to the municipal docks
that would increase the value of the adincent land, extending several blocks on
each side, the agents of the government
bought up the land and held it until the
improvements were completed, when the 1 improvements were completed, when the improvements were completed, when the edvanced price realized in the open market netted sufficient to pay for the docks and leave a neat sum for additional extensions. As the process is not patented, Berkeley would have the privilege of taking the same means of getting what is needed without burdening the taxpayers, except for the initial outlay."

#### SANTA CLAUS VISITS ENCINAL CITY TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—Santa Claus in the guiss of a tight rope walker will appear on Park street tonight on behalf of the Park street merchants. St. Nick will commence to perform from 7 to 7:45 o'clock and will spend but a short time specially decorate the street to make on the wire. The merchants are to the shopping mart more than usually attractive to Christmas shoppers.

SONS ARE BORN. BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—The male portion of the city's population received two notable additions this week. A son was born to the wife of City Attorney R. C. Pisate Thursday night, and to Mrs. Triend W. Richardson, wife of the local editor. and state printer, last evening.



## STUDENT WITS AND POETS ARE OFFERED TWO PRIZES



PROFESSOR EDMUND O'NELLL. A JUDGE IN UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRIZE COMPETITION.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 14.—Papers in two contests for which rich prizes have been offered university about \$50 yearly. The offerings are to students here will be due carly in next semester. These are the Emily Chambrilla Cook prize in postry and the C. S. Irving prize for comic stories and poems. The judges in the latter are Dr. E. R. Taylor, Professor Edmund O'Nell, Professor C. W. Wells and S. C. Irving, the donor.

The Cook poetry prize was established by Albert S. Cook, Yale University, formerly of California, in memory of his bonds on awarded.

day Anniversary.

William Bruce, gave her a pleasant sur-

the evening's pleasure, one of the de-lightful features of which was the pre-those who are deeply interested sentation to Miss Bruce of a handsome Gladstone bag, the gift of her guests. A shower of cards, tied with red and green ribbons and bearing felicitous and witty inscriptions appropriate to the day. Friday, the thirteenth, written by those who had conributed to the gift, was suspended from the bag and inside was a box of cards, thirty or more in number, ing. In St. Louis he headed a simi-hearing messages from other of the lar commission. In Chicago he is as-

Supper was served shortly before 11 o'clock. The table was decorated in Christmas colorings and in the center was a miniature Christmas tree, bedecked in silver and gold times! decked in silver and gold tinsel, tiny or-naments and vari-colored incandescent

The invited guests were Miss Louise Roesch, Miss Helen M. Smith, Miss Louise Bruns, Miss Florence Jacobus, Miss Lottic Aitken, Miss Viola Remime Miss Edith Kelly, Miss Camille Adney Miss Resalie Lamb, Miss Freda Schellen berg, Miss Margaret Van Horn, Miss Grace Kohlman, Miss Helen Oldman, Miss Margaret Slavich, Miss Goldie Armitage, Miss Iva Utterback, Mrs. H. L. Sully, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Miss Sadie McLeur and Miss Nan Bruce.

#### AMATEUR THESPIANS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—The initial vaudeville and dramatic evening will be given tonight by a recently organized dramatic club at the quarters of the Berkeley Piano Club. Two plays and a dance and song specialty are arranged for tonight, to be followed by informal dancing.

One of the plays, "The Stepmother,"

will be given by Miss Helen Bailey, Miss Mary Shafter, Harris Allen and Austin Sperry. The second sketch, "Household Affairs; or, Cause for Divorce," will be of \$75 from rents. When he returned he played by Miss Carol Day, Miss Chris-tina Rose, William Willits and Allen Lewis. The dance and song specialty will his face and he quotes one instance when be introduced by a double quintet, com-posed of the following: Misses Joy Wilson, Marjorie Page, Frances Rider, Vir-ginia von Loben Seis and Carol Day and Leslie Taylor, Warren Perry, Sam Day, Fred McGraw and Maurice A. Anger.

#### **TODAY IN CONGRESS**

met at noon and agreed to meet at il a. Monday to consider the Sheppard-Kenyon "dry state" hill. Resumed consideration of the omnibus

# \*\*Convince prospective investors that Brike the most available site for a counterpart of the Bush terminal. The lay of the land is exactly suitable, and all the conditions would be advantaged. \*\*Convince prospective investors that Brike most available site for a counterpart of the Bush terminal. The lay of the land is exactly suitable, and all the conditions would be advantaged. \*\*Convince prospective investors that Brike most available site for a counterpart of the Bush terminal. The lay of the land is exactly suitable, and all the conditions would be advantaged. \*\*Convince prospective investors that Brike most available site for a counterpart of the Bush terminal. The lay of the land is exactly suitable, and all the conditions would be advantaged. \*\*Convince prospective investors that Brike most available site for a counterpart of the Bush terminal. The lay of the land is exactly suitable, and all the conditions would be advantaged.

Commerce.

lope J. Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. deliver an address on "Municipal Ef-Accounting" before a joint meeting man and the hish officers and like hish officers. william Bruce, gave her a pleasant surprise at her home, 919 Sixtieth street, last night in honor of her birthday anniversary. So cleverly were the plans for the members of the Tax Association, the improvement clubs throughs the party arranged that Miss Bruce was ton, the improvement clubs throughs the party in her honor and through a ruse of her mother, who had invited two of the "surprisers" tor dinner, was detained at home.

Muste and dancing formed a portion of the description and the commerce Therefore at the commerce Thirteenth and Harrison streets at the commerce properties one of the description of the des

This is an unusual opportunity for civic advancement and reform to hear a leading authority speak on the sub-

White ranks among the foremost experts of the country. In New York he instituted the manual of forms and procedure for the public officials known as the Met system of account-

# DIVORCE WORTH \$25,000 TO HIM

Willing to Give Wife Half of \$50,000 Fortune if Given Freedom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—George E. Price is willing to give half of his furture, which amounts to \$50,000, in order to obtain a divorce from his wife, Frances Price, whom he married in Oakland in 1887. He declares himself as willing to divide his estate with her on an equal basis, provided the court sees fit to grant him a legal separation on a charge of cruelty.

He claims that his wife heaped great humiliation upon him when she procured his arrest in San Diego last year for failure to provide, after, he alleges, he had left her money and the monthly income says there was no prosecution. On nushe threatened to put his eye out and another when she got hold of his revolve and chased him around the house with it, threatening to kill him.

ELECTED MOOSE TREASURER.
ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—I. M. Bargones
eputy county assessor, has been elected
reasurer of Alameda lodge of Moose
lee E. O. Putzman, resigned on account WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Senate let at noon and agreed to meet at 11 a. Monday to consider the Sheppard- and is head of the amusement commit-He has already assumed his new of-

Met and noon and considered rule for Officers of Lyon Relief Corps of leve Monday to give bond which was representative Metr representative Metroposition and Metr

# HANSCOM OBJECTS FRICTION GROPS TO HEALTH BOARDS

They Are Always Breeders of Scandal.

BERKELEY. Dec. 14.—"Boards of beaith have proved scandals in every city in the country, and the only reason Berkeley's is an exception to the rule is that it has no power.

Thus declared City Auditor M. L. Hanscom to the council yesterday. Hanscom added that he did not believe in boards of health, considering one executive could handle the work better, and explained that this stand did not indicate and enmity on his part to members of the local board.

Hanscom's assault on health boards was aroused by what he considered the undignified methods of the local board in securing the passage of an ordinance creating the office of bacteriologist, chemist and food inspector. Like the milk and meat ordinances, this one has been allowed to slumber for weeks by the council, and Hanscom believed a further period of somnolence should be granted it.

Dr. A. F. Gillihan, president of the board stated to the commissioners that

granted it.

Dr. A. F. Gillihan, president of the board, stated to the commissioners that three men had appeared for the position and that the board recommended the appointment of Carl L. A. Schmidt from among the three as the best qualified applicant. The recommendation received the favor of the council.

# TRAIN ROBBERS WRITE SHERIFF

"We Are Safe in Dear Old 'Frisco," Says Message Sent to Baker.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 14.—A scornful letter, purporting to be from the high-waymen who robbed the Santa Fe Sunset train of \$20,145 near Pentland Junction Monday night last, was received by Sheriff Baker of Kern county today. It

"Don't waste your time trying to trace us. The company detectives who are on our trail could not catch a blind horse. We are safe in good old Frisco.

(Signed) "The Highwaymen, three of

The missive was printed on the back of a blank envelope. It was undated. The letter has been turned over to the detec-

# TUESDAY NIGHT RESTORING PEACE

Twenty Friends Take Part in Municipal Expert to Deliver an Mexican Minister Asks Protest-Merry Gathering on Birth- Address at Chamber of ant and Catholic Clergy and Masons to Help.

Twenty of the friends of Miss Pene- Peter White, municipal expert, will MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—Rafael Hernandez. Mexican minister of the interior men and the high officers of all the Masonic lodges in order to ask them to render whatever aid was possible in the restoration of peace in Mexico.

Monsignor Beggiani, the apostolic delegate, to use the power of the Catholo church to assist in restoring order. As g result of that appeal a special mass was said in all the churches of Mexico on December 8. asking for divine interven

Set of Officers for Battle.

ANDERSON, Dec. 14.—Holding the County Farmers' Protective Association ficers. They purpose to take action against the Mammoth Smelter at Ken-

at Corain, four niles newer the farming district, was closed by court order because it was held that fumes from the smelter damaged crops. The general public has supposed the Mammoth plant was dealing satisfactorily with waste gases, and fortified by data gathered by experts in the last two years, the pany will contend that is the case.

# OF OIL STOCK

Defraud.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.- A federal in-dictment charging Benjamin F. Moffatt of Chicago with having used the majis to defraud, in connection with promoting sales of stock of the Bulck Oil Company of California was made public today.

# OUT IN ALAMEDA

Berkeley City Auditor Believes Breach Between Mayor Noy and Hammond Is Increased.

Alameda, Dec. 14.—That the story of a rupture between the mayor and Councilman Willam Hammond Jr. is well founded was demonstrated at the meeting of the city council last night, when peace and harmony fled the municipal sactorum, and for the first time in history words that were pitched to a higher tone than was necessary were exchanged between the two candidates for mayoralty honors.

E. J. Hanion had appeared before the council with a request that he be granted a lease to property of the city on the waterfront. Hanion stated that he expected to spend an amount of money approximating \$75,000 in the reclamation of certain portions of the property and the construction of a marine railway. He wanted the council to make him an offer of the property and set the figure to be paid for rent during the 10 years of the lease.

Councilman Morgenstern suggested that

wanted the council to make him an other of the property and set the figure to be paid for rent during the 10 years of the lease.

Councilman Morgenstern suggested that the matter be referred to the public utilities committee. This was opposed by Councilman McRae, who thought the proper committee would be the streets, sewers and wharves committee. The matter was discussed for some time when Councilman Hammond stated that in his opinion the matter was too important to be left to any committee of the council, but should be referred to the harbor commission. He said that the gentlemen constituting the commission are experts in harbor matters and their advice to the council in this matter would be valuable. Hammond declared that the proposal was referred to the commission and on its negative recommendation to the council was denied.

Meyor Noy immediately took sides against the councilman. He said that the people of Alameda had confidence in the council and that he felt that the members of the council were qualified to pass on any situation that might arise.

"Besides," declared the mayor, "there is no such thing as a harbor commission. I defy you to show me on the minutes of this bedy where any such commission, there will be one soon," retorted the councilman, "for I will introduce such an ordinance next Tuesday evening."

After some further arugment the resolution of McRae passed.

# endor whatever aid was possible in the SEEK TRACE OF This is a sequel to his recent appeal to

Fail to Return When

Expected.

COBALT. Ont., Dec. 14.—Worried over the failure of the expedition to return. James Stewart and George Watt will start tomorrow or Monday from here to seek information regarding that part of the Donaldson party which last July went up the coast of Hudgon hay from the East Main river to Clark Island to look over fron properties there. It was expected the party would have returned to Cobalt long before this. It is feared that the party has been lost or cut off by the ice. The missing, party includes Fred Hamilton, Phil Johnson, Don Hutchins, Frank Porter, William Smith and Arthur Ash of Cobalt, an engineer from Monday Ash of C Shasta County Men Elect New garding that part of the Donaldson present officers derellet in dealing with turned to Cobalt long before this. It the smelter smoke question, the Shasta is feared that the party has been county Farmers' Protective Association lost of Gu on by the ice. The miss-elected today an entirely new set of of, ficers. They purpose to take action against the Mammoth Smelter at Ken-neth, where, with the adjoining mine, 900

Ash of Cobalt, an engineer from Monmen are now employed.

Two yours ago the Ballakala Smelter and Al Calkins from the east.

# \$20,000,000 BONDS

The Railroad Subsidies, Public Works and Indemnities to be Paid.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.--The Chamber of Deputies, before the con-clusion of its sessions tonight will, B. F. Moffatt Accused of Using it is expected, grant an authorization to issue bonds to the total of 40,000,060 pesos (about \$20,000,000) at 5 per cent.

This will form part of the national debt for the purpose of railroad subsidies and other public works of the payment of indemnities in connection with the revolution of 1910.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE ALAMEDA MASONS

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Cakland have been elected as follows:

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### ALAMEDA GIRLS TAKE PARTS IN "JAPPYLAND"

MISS HELEN NEAL.





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Honduras Uprising Is Quickly Suppressed When Leader Is Slain.

TEOUCHGALFA. Honduras, Dec. 14-An and the surface has been been in the Manage of the winter in Alameda as the guest of the virtue of the commission will be wised to make a put through a motion last right to abolish the police of the city government. The abolish ment of the commission spirit through a motion last right to abolish the police of the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the spiring as the commission will be wised in the spiring as the commission will be wised in the spiring as the commission will be wised in the spiring as the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the commission will be wised in the city government. The abolish ment of the city government of the city government of the city government. The abolish ment of the city government of the city government of the city government. The abolish ment of the city government of the city government of the city gov

Men Who Went Into Far North The Fresh Water Supply Will CITY FIGHTING TO Be Worth \$1,000,000

underlies the Santa Clara valley, making the hands there among the richest in the

#### HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PLAY FARCE COMEDY

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.-Augustin Daly's comedy "Seven-Twenty-Eight," was given adequate presentation last evening given adequate presentation last eventual by students of the graduating class of Berkeley High school. Leading roles were assumed by Miss Elizabeth Witter, which were assumed by Miss Elizabeth Witter, Myron Penfield and Gaylord Cooke. Rol-Myron Penfield and Gaylord Cooke. Rol-Myron Penfield and Gaylord Cooke. itting Hipparia scored one of the chief me. Determined to consider her will and that he cesses of the evening in the role of an called her names when she refused to do Italian count.

Graduating exercises of the class will be held next Friday evening, when 78 will be granted diplomas. Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of San Francisco is to make the principal address of the evening on "The Schools as a Factor in Social Progress." The class speakers will be Miss Frances Young and Laurence Steinegger, Princi pal C. L. Biedenbach will present the class and School Director Herman 1 Stern the diplomas. Rev. II. J. Loken will deliver an invocation.

BODY TAKEN TO OREGON. THE ALAMEDA MASUNS ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—The hody of Mrs. Julia Connaway will be taken to The ALAMEDA. Dec. 14.—Oak Grove lodge, Dalies, Or., for interment, Mrs. Conna-

# WOULD ABOLISH CITY COMMISSION

Alameda Councilman Opposed to Police and Fire

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14 .- Grand street, one of the chief cross streets of the city, in to be improved a second time at the exto be improved a second time at the expense of the property owners. The council last night ordered plans and specifications prepared for the work. The street was one of the early thoroughfaros improved but was never accepted by the city. For a long time the project of macadamizing the street anew has been agitated. The property owners almost in a unit protested against the work and contractors trying to secure signatures to an agreement to do the work by private contract were turned down by the property owners. As a last resort the council committee last night ordered regular municipal proceedings for the work to municipal proceedings for the work to be instituted.

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James McCauley, a Southern Pacific motorman, asked the council committee last night to pass an ordinance requiring all autos and other vehicles to come to a full stop before proceeding across Alameda railroad tracks. He said such an ordinance, if enforced, would reduce train and vehicle collisions to a minimum and also save life. The McCauley proposal carried. Councilman William Hammond Jr. being the only opponent. Hammond asserted it was the railroad's place to properly safeguard its crossings.

The city transferred \$3903.02 from the general fund into the electrolier district Nc. 8 fund to pay the delinquent electrolier tax on the Cohen estate. The city bought in the entire Cohen holding in the east end when the property was sold for non-payment of electrolier tax recently. The Cohens are now fighting the matter in the Alameda county superior court.

Police and fire fund pensioners asked to be paid monthly instead of quarterly. The request was denied, payment being regulated by a state statute.

E. J. Hanlon made a tentative offer to lease the city's waterfront land near the United Engineering Works for 10 years, and announced if he secured the property he would build a marine way capable of handling saips up to 2000 tons capacity. The matter was referred to the wharves committee to conter with Hanlon, fix a price and settle other details and report back to the council.

WOULD ABOLISH BOARD.

Councilman E. J. Probst, who is an enemy to commissions, put through a

## SAVE LIFE OF BOY

TO ALLEGED CRUELTY Complaining that his wife had set upon him one day in such a vicious manner that she was arrested and fined in the police courts, Frank H. Atkinson has filled suit for divorce against Ana Atkinson, alleging crueity. Atkinson says that on one occasion his wife kicked him in the stomach, inflicting painful injury.

An interlocutory decree was awarded Louisa Moura from Antonio J. Moura on the grounds of extreme crucity. Mertie M. Bortell obtained a final decree from Pearl M. Bortell on the ground

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# Three First-Class Bouts on Cards for Fans Who Like the Game of Hit and Miss

## SAILORMEN WILL SETTLE **QUESTION IN ROPED ARENA**

Ed Petroskey and George Grande to Battle for Middleweight Title at Oakland Wheelmen's Club

By EERT LOWRY.

Slashing middleweights will be the pugilistic attraction for the fight fans to root and cheer next for. Sailor Ed Petroskey and Sailor George Grande are on the bills to battle for the championship of the United States navy at the Wheelmen's Pavilion next Wednesday evening

It should be a good mill Grande is a big, strong rugged boxer and the weight agreed upon, 160 pounds, is just to his liking His last appearance in Oakland was with Frank Logan, the Manila soldier, and his showing was so impressive that I Matchmaker Rohan figured him a good opponent for the scrappy sallor from Goat Island.

sland
Petroskey is well known to fight forlowers hereabout and has shown considerable fighting ability many times in
long and short bouts
There are two six-round bouts of con-There are two six-round bouts of considerable class on the card and two four-round bouts that should bring forth a pheer or more. In the first of the six-round bouts Toby Miller of East Oakland and Gene West of Portland will supply the war. Miller heretofore has been giving away weight and has been under a disadvantage. This time he will oe pitted against a man who must make 125 pounds. West is a rough and tough youngster who recently put Danny O'Brien away in two rounds.

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The other six-round bout is between
Young Attell of Denver, who outpointed
that ciever youngster Roy Moore and
Marty Kane, the fighting bell boy and a
pretty bout should be furnished by toese

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Jako Lester meets Jimmy Ross in one of the four-round bouls while the other has not as yet been made up
FED WATSON BEATS F SMITH
Life Kyne's show at Dreamland rink in Sun Francisco last night was a huminer. In one of the cleanest contests seen at the rink for many moons Red Watson defeated Frankie Smith in the wind up wind up Watson was a substitute for Willie

Watson was a substitute for Willie Hoppe, who ran out on Kyne and the fans got just as much for their money, if not more, for the sorrel-topped boy put up a slashing fight from start to finish and he got back the home he had lost with the fans a few weeks ago Spillin had no excuses for he had faithfully trained for the contest and showed plenty of confidence at the outset of the Bout He forced the nace with the openplenty of confidence at the outset of the fout. He forced the pace with the opening of the first round but Watson stood the ground and slowly but surely caused Smith to take ground. In the second star event of the night. Porky Flynn was introduced to the fans and the much heralded Boston heavyweight hardly figures in the real white hone class. hope class
Porky is a pretty good fighter at that
that there are a whole lot hereabout and

when it did get rough he took a flop and that is why Flynn was proclaimed a winner

The other bouts resulted as follows Joe McCurn roughhoused Jack Gibbens and was disqualified for fouling in the third round, Rufus Cameron fought well in his bout with Pd Willis and the veldict was his at the end of the fourth round, Knockout Campl beat Eddie Martin in four rounds Willie Miller boxed infer than Kid Romeo and got the award. George Eender, a freak at boxing, ceat Bob Bracken another freak, and Gene Ferry won from Joe Wilson

TWO BOUTS AT COFFROTUS CLUB Al White had a telegram from Jim Buckley late yesterday afternoon requesting him to save his training quarters for the use of Tommy Murphy and Gunboat Smith which means that Coffroth will stage a Smith-Moran bout on December 27 and a Burns-Murphy contest on New Year's day

These two bouts should stir up a bit of feeling among the fight fans, for the winner of the heavyweight contest is likely to get a crack at the winner of the lightweight go will be pitted against Ad Wolgast on Washington's birthday

For a time it looked as if Manager Moffitt of the Oakland Wheelmen would have a Burns Rivers contest on New Year's day but after he and Coffroth got together it was decided that a 20-round bout was better than a 10 on a holiday, so Coffroth took the job of staging the contest.

Buckley said that Murphy, himself, Kirkwood and Smith would leave for the west on Monday. As Burns and Moran have already secured White's place the New Yorkers will do their work at the one heach

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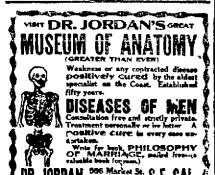
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During the fights at Dreamland rink
last night Dick Donald of Medford, Or,
who hangles Bud Anderson watched
Smith and Watson with a critical eye
and after the bout said that his protege
could whip either of them and was anxjous to box the winner and it is just possible that the Oakkand Wheelmen will
stage them semetime the early part of
next month

#### CITY LEAGUERS WILL H. WOLVERTON USED **43 PLAYERS LAST PLAY TWO GAMES** AT BIG REC. YEAR AT N. Y.

The Yosemite baseball team did not defect the Oakland Glants last Sunday as the Glants disbanded last October for the season. They defeated an all starnine from Oakland with Mesadows, Mitchell and B. Martin in their lineup Meadows and Mitchell played a star game becuring two hits each while B. Martin put the ball over the center field fence for a homer. The stars outbatted their opponents 12 to 3 but there is chance to win away from home.







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WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF?

THE RYANG CHEMICAL CO. COM

Fish Francisco, Dec 14—The double freeder for one price of admission at Recreation Park Sunday promises to be more interesting than any of the previous games. The teams are all in fine condition and the team work is showing to advantage. The different teams all infine condition and the team work is showing to advantage. The different teams all infine condition and the team work is showing to advantage. The different teams all infine condition and the team work is showing to advantage. The different teams all infine condition and the team work is showing to advantage. The different teams all infine conditions are still busy trying to sign.

If number of players used counted for club from could have worked to the world's series this year hands down, says the New York Press. Cleveland used a bunch of talent, but it is down, says the New York Press. Cleveland used a bunch of talent, but it is down, says the New York Press. Cleveland used a bunch of talent, but it is down, says the New York Press. Cleveland used a bunch of talent, but it is down, says the New York Press. Cleveland used a bunch of talent, but it is down, says the New York Press. Cleveland used a bunch of talent, but it is down, says the New York Press. Cleveland used the number of the Rwitten previous of the Clibrary the condition of talent, but it is down, says the New York Press. Cleveland the number of the Rwitten previous of the Course of the Kilites pressed into the Collar Wolverion used it full the Naps approached the number of the Kilites pressed into the Collar Wolverion used it full the Naps approached the number of the Kilites pressed into the Collar Wolverion used it full the Naps approached the number of the Kilites pressed into the Collar Wolverion used the Kilites pressed into the Collar Wolverion used the Sturp played fight, left and center and every infield position and two outsided and second base. Wolverion used the following infielders. The Sin-Po-No club and the regulars and center and every infield position except the collar and

Manager Burke will send Healon to the mound Young Cramor, the Oakland High school lad, will oppose Tony Blanco for the Rai-Nuts

Nick Pendegast president of the league, has you to date decided Manager Burke's protest against the Rai-Nut game last Sunday Young Ruckingham of Vacaville will appear in a Fraser uniform next Sunday Young Ruckingham of Vacaville will appear in a Fraser uniform next Sunday

The attendance at Recreation Fark every Sunday is very good for winter braseli. There are many who would rather watch the bushers perform than the regulars

The scouts are still busy trying to sign up many of the City Leaguers it is whichered that nearly a dozen have a ready affixed their signatures to contracts to play professional ball

ORIGINAL OAKLAND GIANTS

DID NOT PLAY LAST WEEK

The Yosemite baseball team did not defeat the Oakland Giants last Sunday as the Giants disbanded last October for the season They defeated an all starning from Oakland with Meaddows, Mitchell play ed a star game secution of ford and B Martin in their lineup Meadows and Mitchell play ed a star game secution. The positions Sterrett, for instance, caught, played field Stump blayed every infield position and two outside overy infield positions and two outside positions and every infield position and two outside positions and every infield position and every infield positions and

Baseball at Alameda

ALAMEDA, Dec 14—The Alameda ball team and the Columbia Outfliters will play at Alameda Recreation park tomorrow afternoon at 2.80 n'clock weather permitting On the Sunday following the Alamedas will play an allstar aggregation of big leaguers from the various western leagues The players will be picked from the professionals

WALKER LEADS RIVALS

IN MATTER OF NEW MARKS

But while Goulding and Kramer lead in the number of new marks, the feats ac-complished by James Edward Meredith, of Mercersburg Academy, George Horine, of the University of California, and M.S.

of the University of California, and m S Wright of Dartmouth University, stood out as the best. Meredith hung up a new world's mark for the classic half-mile event. Horine established new world's fixures for the running broad jump, and Wright made a new world's mark in the nole vanit

pole vault
The athlete who made the most spectacular and phenomenal record was
James Thorps of Carlisle Indian School
James Thorps of Marks for the all-round

James Thorpe of Carlisie Indian School
He hung up new marks for the all-round
championship of America and the pentathion and decathion the two all-round
contests of the Olympic cames

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14—Six men whose birthdays come on the 13th of some month met by chance in a local hotel this afternoon and celebrated Friday, the 13th, by organizing a 'Society of Thirteen' They planned to secure sayen other members with birthdays on thirteens, and have announced that the thirteen will hold a finks on Friday, June 13, 1813.

The charter members are Dan Casey of San Francisco, born October 13, Dick Moody, San Jose born September 13, Ralph Boyd, Alameda born October 13, 1914 Mark San Jose born September 13, 1914 McCahe San Jose born Innury 13, Phil'p Cosgrote 100 and 100 and 100 and 100 and 11 and 11 Members are that we will now home sentember 13.

flicted with hard luck.

ON 13TH ORGANIZE

MEN WITH BIRTHDAYS

## GONORRHEA CURED

now wintering in Alameda

As long as any vestige of the discharge remains no man is sented of this disease, and it is to be the services of a specialist who has never failed of the any case who has never tailed to cure any case which came under his care. Those affected with this disease make a grave mistake in trying to doctor themselves with drug clerk prescriptions and

clerk prescriptions and a dv c rt ised "injections". The injections force the disease far ther into the body and make it more 1128 Broadway, and make it more Octions Col.

Oaklard, Cal possible for the aver age physician to cure DR LEE is the only specialist who treats these cases per sonally. His treatment is strictly private painlies and spothing, and it don't delay you from your work. His fees are very low and he is willing to wait until he cures you. If percessery he will cure you at home. He slee cures the other private diseases of men including weakness and contagious blood polson.

FOR BIOOD POISON (SYPHILIS) I administer the intest German remedy turn ber "914" Boware of imitations" I have letters of personal instructions from Prof. Dr. Ebrlich and I administer the remedy by the most scientific method. I will give you "file" without pain and without danger—so brighted—no delay from work. No other specialist does this fire-treatment will give you a blood cest—and granuance results. We fee to administer the fee rise of 14 c. I were then it at of any the reliable Special In C. I that

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Men of the sea who are to do the main event stum at the Oakland Wheelmen in a ten-round | ALAMEDA COUNTY LEAGUE bout next Wednesday evening. Petroskey is shown just as he came off the road, while Grande is shown in a fighting pose.



#### ]IT CALL A FOOTBALL A PIGSKIN.

When you refer to football players as pigskin chasers, state that Smithy can boot the pigskin, you display considerable ignorance said a member of a firm came back in the second half and gained an early advantage, but with one more minute to play Miller handled a neat pass from Beverly and caged an almost impossible shot, ticing the score. An extra seasion was played to decide the game and after five minutes of fast playing Street for the Los Robles saved the day for his team by scoring a goal from a difficult angle. Bamford and Street for the Los Robles, and Irish and Miller for the Bull Moose brought the spectators to their feet time and again with thrilling plays.

The teams lined up as follows. Shin-Po-No. — Manning, Kydd. Von Munch, Trobridge and Sibbitt.

Progressives—Hansen, Yager, Arfsten, Lincoln and O'Conneil.

"C. M."—Bush, Baldwin, Millsich and Miller. but luscious porker enters into its con

Football covers are made from the material that goes to make your shoes — calfskin And only the very best grade of skin is used for good balls Cheap balls, such as kids buy at the corner store, are made of sheepskin The bladder which is in the ball is rub-

A visit to the factory where the greatincoln and O'Connell est number of footballs are turned out elicits more interesting information. For Malcolm

Buil Moose—Irish, Day, Miller and Ryker

Los Robles—Knowles, Bamford, Nordhausen, White and Street

Buil Moose—Irish, Miller, Waterhouse, Hinck and Beverly

elicits more interesting information. For instance a shop sage agas that the real sor the ball is called pigkin is that in the old data a pigs bladder was used to give buoyancy to the ball. The blader has been discarded and rubber substituted.

The regulation intercollected.

At the head of the 1912 record-breakers is George Goulding, the great walker of Toronto He hung up twelve new world's marks in this country this year Billy and se Kramer, the cross-country champion of the Long Island Athletic Club comes leave with six new American figures to this credit.

perfectly
The liners are stitched together on one machine and the covers on another From the last machine the covers come wrong side out, and the better grades are reversed by hand. The cheaper are turned right side out by muchinery.
Turning a football cover by hand requires great strength. Some men do nothing else and as a result become exceptionally strong of hand, wrist and arm.

#### WHITE SLAVERS TO BE FLOGGED IN ENGLAND

by parliament instituting flogging as the penalty in case of conviction of "white slave" traffic. The Scotland Vard authorities are ugan in a special staff of plain clottes officers who will enforce the act. During respectations. Members as that the will plan some who will effect the act. During reunusual features in the way of enter
tainment for their Time meeting and
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## IS ALL WRONG TO CALIFORNIA SOCCER LEAGUE TO PLAY **TOMORROW**

Burns 9
San Francisco 5
Barbarlans 4
Thisties 3
Stanford 3 Vampires ..... 2 Rangers .... 1
Alameda .... 2
California . . . 1

SOCCER GAMES FOR TOMORROW. Pactimes vs. Rangers, at Freeman's park, Oakland, at 1.15 p. m. Barbarlans vs. Burns at Freeman's Barbarians vs. Burns at Preeman's park, Oakland, at 3 p m,
Alameda vs. Thisties at Lincoin park, Alameda, at 2:30 p m
San Francisco vs. Vampires, at Ocear Shore grounds, San Francisco, at 230 p m.

gite buoyanev to the ball The bladder has been discarded and rubber substituted

The regulation intercollegiate ball weighs from 13½ to 14 ounces. The soccer ball weighs from 13½ to 15 ounces. Skins for football covers are carefully inspected and are sent to the factory after special treatment. The slightest flaw in a hide means rejection. In the outting room skill is required to machinery. The cutter divides the side into as many oval sections as possible into as many oval sections as possible and sends the pieces to the girls who are and have been leading the league since the opening of the season that can the next stage which consists of carefully linker the leather which are leather the factory with a last many linker to go many linkers in soccer foothall seem to be all the go on this side of the bar.

In the carefully linker the leather which carefully linker to leather the last may been are for games have been arranged as a brace of games have been

ceptionally strong of hand, wrist and arm included in which indiated the owal begins to look like the finished on a hot press and "worked" until its cuter surface the hall the game has changed greather the hall remains about the same as changed greather the hall remains about the same are taking the analysis and the same has changed greather the ball remains about the same has changed greather the Circulard the Circula Although the game has changed greatly the ball remains about the same as the old Rugby From June to November 42 000 oval footballs are turned out by this factory. Some of the best balls are made from hides imported from England, but the skin of the domestic call is considered good enough for the majority.

The Circle and Americans, who was ar Fested at Feoria, III allul returned here for trial with two other Nashberg 1000 oval footballs are turned out by this factory. Some of the best balls are guilty vesterday and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

WILLIAMS WILL REMAIN

WILLIAMS WILL REMAIN
It is announced that Nick Williams will
be retained as manager of the Portland
toam of the Northwestern I cague despite
reports to the centrus. This will make
his third very with the Colts and his employers believe he has always delivered
all that could be expected. all that could be expected

# PLAYING EXCELLENT BALL

Youngsters of Oakland, San Leandro and Berkeley Showing That Good Timber Is Hereabout

Tacoma ..... 2 3
Emeryville ..... 2 3
Berkeley 1 4
GAMES TOMORROW
Berkeley, at Be Tacoma vs Berkeley, at Berkeley. Emeryville vs San Leandro, at

who goes to Detroit next season will be in uniform of the Tacomas in a couple of weeks. Manager Zamlock expects to win back first place with the help of his midget pitcher Sunday but Manager Brennen is equally confident of getting out of the cellar via his speed king Hafey These clubs have met twice the Berkeley boys losing both to the Tacomas Furrier of the Cherry Pickers covered himself with glory by hitting a romainn lact Surday

Arlett and Jones of the Cherry club are pitching great bull and keeping their club up in the race. Last Sunday only one hit was made off Arlett in seven innings. Tomorrow Jones will work at Emeryville against Sinclaire, the racetrack pride. The batteries for tomorrow's games will be as follows. Tacoma, Cames and Moole Berkeley Hafe; and Schwake, Emeryville Sinclair and Pourroy, ban Leandro Jones and Christenson. The feature of last Sunday a Tacoma-Emeryv'lle game was a home run, with two on bases, by Fleeger, who is at pressure of the first man up in the game and in the first man up in the game and in the first man up in the game and in the first man up in the game and in

The feature of last Sunday's TacomaEmeryv'lle game was a home run, with
two on bases, by Fleeger, who is at present leading batter of the Alameda County league This hit drove in three runs
and tied the score for the time
McKee of Emeryville is without doubt
far ahead of all the other second basemen in the league as a fielder His
great fielding last Sunday cut off three
hits and two runs and was the direct
cause of the Tacomas defeat
Fleiger of the Tacoma club is a fine
hitter and graceful outfielder He looks
to be of Coast league caliber
Captain Webber of the Emeryville club
is some base runner "Frenchy" ran
bases wild last Sunday and was the only
man to steal on Dick Moore
Coddington of the Béars is fielding in
great style at the difficult corner Fred
has an iron whip and it takes a regular
Ty Cobb to beat his throws
Menges of Ogden and Carl Zamloch,

#### ST. MARY'S BASKET= **BALL FIVE ARE WINNERS**

The Mission high school quint suffered defeat at the hands of the second team defeat at the hands of the second team of St Mary's college yesterday afternoon in a baskothall game played at the college gym, the collegians finally hooking the game by the close score of 23 to 22 Both teams played good ball Gillen for the Mission five and Moy for the collegians were the stars. At the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 8 in favor of the college boys, but a determined spurt by the Mission five in the second half made it appear as if they would win. The final whistic, however, put an end to the contest, which was one of the best ever played between ightweight teams at the local college in some time.

Ightweight teams at the local conege in some time. This evening the varsity candidates will get a tryout against the artillery team of Fort Barry. The game promises to be a hummer. The final game of the interclass tourney will be played Monday afternoon between seniors and commercial classes for the championship cup offered by the student body.

#### FRANK CHANCE SAYS HE HAS NOT BEEN TOLD OF JOB

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. — Before leaving for his ranch at Glendora today Frank Chance declared that he had received no official communication concerning the offer said to have been made by the New York Americans owners

"I only know what I have seen in the papers" said the former Chicago National manager, so I will have nothing to say until I learn officially what is going on II anyone has been delegated to come out and see me about managing the Highlanders I have been given no advance notification."

#### CHICAGO BROWN DOES **COME-BACK STUNT** IN TENTH

RACINE. Wis. Dec 13—George Knock-out Brown, the Chicago middleweight, bested Young Mahoney of Racine in a speciacular ten-round bout here last night. spectacular ten-round bout here last night.
Brown led the fighting all the way, scoring a knockdown in the eighth round
with a right swing to the wind
The bell saved Mahoney at the count
of seven From then on it was all Brown FRED DANIELS PICKED

FOR PACKY McFARLAND

TOTEPH Mo Dec 14 -- Freddie among 5000 trotters and pacers

Daniels of St Joseph yesterday was matched to fight Packy McFarland of Chicago for eight rounds in Omaha De-

#### **BIG SUM IS OFFERED** FRANK CHANCE BY **HIGHLANDERS**

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Just before departing for home yesterday. Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American club, declared that Frank Chance, if he becomes his manager, will be the highest salaried manager in American baseball, not barring John J. Mc-Graw. manager of the New York Nationals.

Mr. Farrell would not go into details, but it is known that Chanco has demanded \$20,000 a Your as salary.

The New York owner will dispose of the formality of the trans-

fer of Chance in New York to-

#### HOPES OF A SAFFRON **HUE DO 10-ROUND MARATHON**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec 14 - Dan of Newcastle, Pa, and Jim Savage of New Jersey fought a slow ten-round "white hope" contest here last night. Savage was floored with a short blow to the body in the eighth, and seemed dazed for an instant. Daley's left eye was closed in the fourth round by the first good blow landed in the contest.

#### DICKEY FOUND GUILTY OF 'SCANDALOUS CONDUCT' NORFOLK, Dec 14-W W. Dickey,

commissary steward of the battleship Louisiana, around whom contered charges of a graft scandal in the commissarat of the Atlantic fleet, was found guilty teday of "scandalous conduct" by a navy courtmartial and sentenced to five years at hard labor.

#### JOCKEY BUD GLASS IS BACK WITH OLD FOLKS

Jeckey Bud Glass has arrived home from Norfolk, Virginia, where he had a successful season. He has signed a contract to ride for Knapp & Hichcock, for the coming season and next year will go abload (in June) to ride for August Belmont.

\$5,000,000 IN HARNESS PURSES.
Throughout the United States it is estimated that purse money aggregating \$5,000,000 was distributed this season among 5000 tretters and pacers

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Aviator Hopes to Reach San Francisco in Nine Hours Actual Flying.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 -With almost the entire population of Newport, Long Beach and the seashore towns cheering justily beneath him, Horace Kearney, shortly before 12:40 p. m. today, carrying Chester Lawrence, a newspaperman. After leaving the ground at Newport, Kearney plloted his machine in graceful circles for five minutes before turning "Snookums" "prow to the north. He flew low over the outer wharf at Long Beach, where officials of the chamber of commerce and municipal officers had nathered to shout him a farewell and

## SUCCESSFUL SALE OF RED CROSS SEALS BEGUN

NORTH IN AIRSHIP Money to Be Used for Fight in Alameda County Against Tuberculosis

> Stopping in front of the booth at the ! The doctor was talking at the conclu Galveston, Texas, purchased two fiftycent envelopes of the Red Cross stamps the society. He gives two hours of time now being soid throughout the entire city for the fight against tuberculosis being waged under the auspices of the Alameda after 10 when he had finished with the

may be brought each to health."

This was perhaps the story of many who made the purchases of the stamps at the business marts of the city this morning. Mrs. Mark L. Requa, who is at the head of the work in this city, stated that it was a story of this kint couple with the knowledge of what might be done in the erndication of the disease that first

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In addition to the work in the clinic, Miss Esther Kelly, a trained nurse who assists the physicians at the clinic, makes outside calls and in the month of November visited \$1 cases where she gives attention to each patient and sees that the instruction for prevention is being followed. This same work shows a total of it treatments at the clinics.

Three nights a week Dr. Florence Eylvester is at the clinic at 7 o'clock and often remains until after midnight. Asked if the facilities were not entirely inadequate Dr. Pomeroy admitted that such was the case and that the greatest work that the society could hope to do at present was to prevent the spread of the disease as much as possible. EXTENT OF WORK.

## OFFICIAL RECORDS

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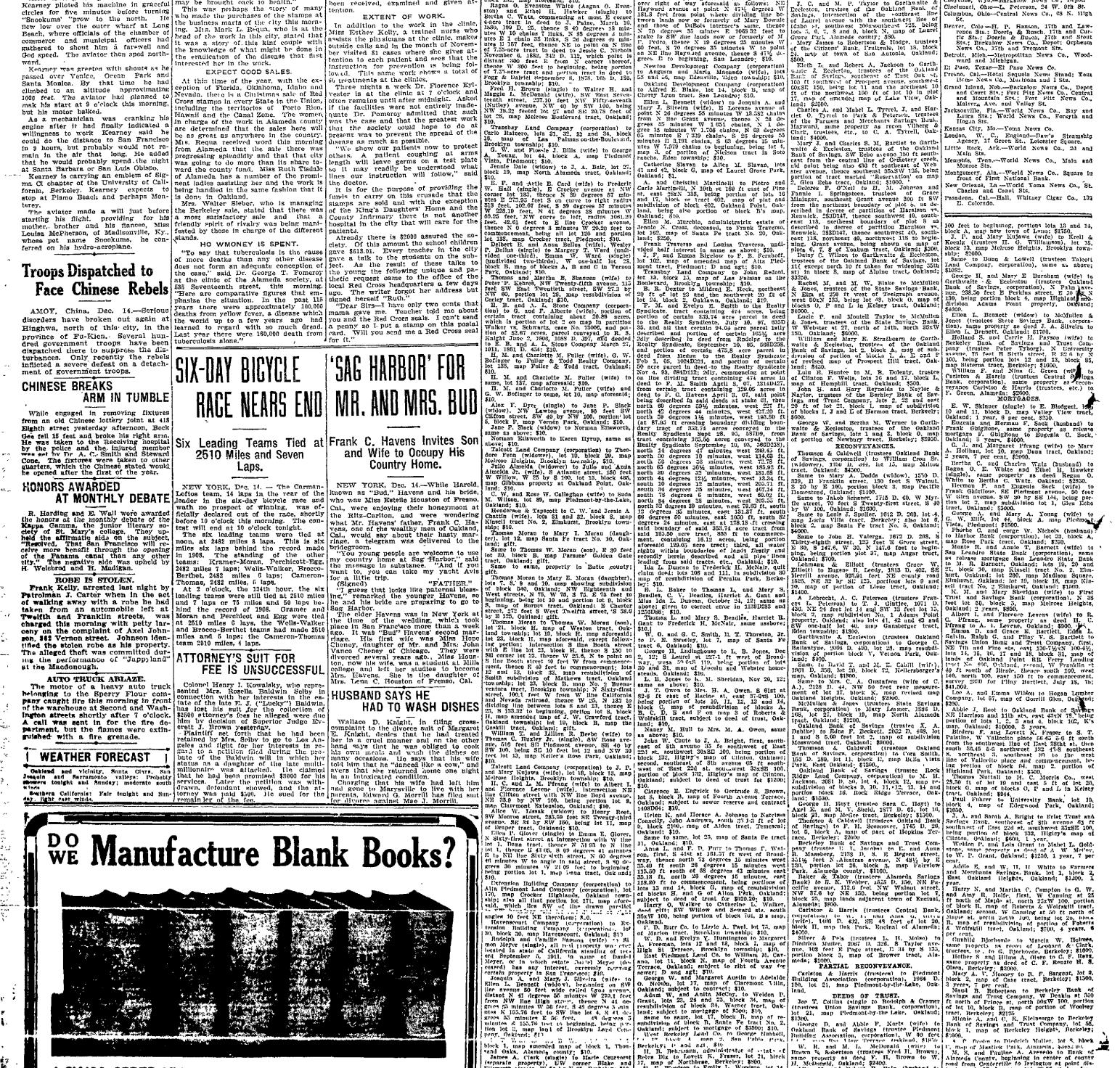
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LOST-Purse with \$70, 2 keys. No 255; on San Leandio car, 5 p. m. Friday. Return to 1933 Webster st. and receive

reward. LOST — String of gold hends, Saturday evening, between shopping district and 26th st; reward. Phone Oakland 1227.

reward. 5609 Dover st. LOST—White bull terrier with collar Return to 4231 Terrace ave. and receive

OST-English bull pup; brindle; spot on left eye. Reward at 5800 Ketth ave., Oakland.

LOST-Large silver tip fox muff; reward. Return 314 Perkins; phone Oak, 4196. LOST-Elk's tooth charm marked F. X. M. 412. Notify Merritt, 5027; reward.

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Yow; phone Oakland 7738. A GOOD, soher, reliable man would like position as gardener or porter. Address Box 7437, Tribune.

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#### Column 5

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUTCHER-SHOP for sale; 7 years pres-ent location; leaving town. Phone Predmont 2354. FOR SALE — Bakery and delicatessen store; must be sold on account of owner leaving town. Call 3604 Pledmont ave FOR SALE — Restaurant; no Sunday work; good business; sickness; make me an offer. Box 7141, Tribune.

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POOLROOM and eight stand, 5 tables, doing \$350 per month; rent \$40; a snap, am going on a ranch and must sell, 1304 Park st., Alameda, RESTAURANT; good for man and wife; snap. See owner, 1228 23d ave. FO LET-Tailor shop on 23d ave. hear transfer coinet. 21-t st.; well estab-lished; completely furnished; rent \$20.

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Column 11

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A BARGAIN

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The Northwestern Receipts in Trading Light on New York 4.796,430 Bales on Hand Oc-Wheat Are Double Those of Last Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Unsettled weather in the harvest sections of Argentina gave wheat today an upward turn. The market, however, soon resetted, influenced by northwestern receipts double those of a year ugo Business was comparatively small. Opening prices were a shade to ke higher. May started at 90%@90%c and decliued to 89% 00c.

Afterwards the market weakened still further, closing easy, with May at 90%,c, a loss of %c nec.

Corn sagged with wheat. May opened unchanged to 1-18c up at 45% 648%c, and fell to 484c.

Stealness prevailed at the decline. May closed at 43%c, a setback of 16% from last night.

Traders neglected oats. May, which started unchanged at 33c. touched 33@33%c, and fell to 12% 63c.

Firmness developed in provisions owing to hop receipts being less than expected Firm and Soleting was evidenced when business being seed to 12% up, with May 318.27% for pork, \$10.05 for lard and \$50.52% 05 for ribs.

The closing quotations were as follows: Wheat-May, \$18, 21%; May, \$24%c; July, 49c. Oats-December, \$27%c; May, \$24%c; July, 49c. Oats-December, \$24%c; May, \$24%c; July, 49c. Oats-December, \$24%c; May, \$24%c; July, 38c. Fork—January, \$18, 47%; May, \$18.46. Lard-January, \$18, 47%; May, \$248.5 and \$18. Lard-January, \$18, 47%; May, \$248.5 and \$240.5 and \$240

ther, closing easy, with May at 30%, a loss of ½c net.

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Wheat—May, 80½c; July, 86½688½c.

Corn—December, 47½c; May, 48½c; July, 49c.
Oats—December, 47½c; May, 48½c; July, 38c.
Fork—January, \$18 47½; May, 510.65.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The metal markets were dull and practical nominal.
Lake and electrolytic copper. 17.82%@ 17.87%c; castings, 17.25@17.37%c, Iron, unchanged.

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# LITTLE CHANGE IN STOCK PRICES COTTON DECLINES

Exchange; U. P. Makes Small Gain.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

# HAS BAD WEEK

Decline Begins on Monday OAKLAND GAINS NINE and Gathers Forceful PER CENT IN CLEARINGS Momentum.

NEW YORK Dec. 14.—The stock market passed through a troubled week, in the course of which quotations were borne down nearly to the low level of the year by unusually heavy selling.—The decline, which began on Monday of last week with the rendition of the Harriman merger decision by the Supreme Court, gathered increased momentum this week and at times the stock market was demoralized by liquidation on an enormous scale. Union Pacific was the especial object of attack, but there was great activity in the other speculative leaders, and high-grade investment stocks which usually move narrowly also suffered.

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Toward the close of the week the decline was halted and some partial recoverles were made, although the market continued nervous and unsettled. No specific cause of the burled liquidation was apparent, although fears as to the effect of the Harriman decision, prospects of light money later in the month and the activities of the Pujo investigating committee were referred to as unfavorable influences.

Money rates grew easier for the time, atthough yearly requirements were expected to impose a severe strain later. With the asing of the tension abroad growing out of the Balkan war the influence of foreign markets was less pronounced and London was reported to have bought stocks liberally in this market.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: December, 12 74c; January, 12 78c; February, 12.51c; March, 12.90c; April, 12 89c; March, 12 89c; July, 12.85c; August, 12.75c; September, 12.10c; Octor, 11 07c.

Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 13.20c; do guif, 13.45c.

COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Cottee—No. 7 Rio, 14c; futures, firm; March, 13.63c; May, 13.84c.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO Dec. 11—Cattle—Receipts, 700, market, weak: beeves, \$5.70% td.70; Texas steer. \$4.50\(\pm\)65; Western steer \$5,40\(\pm\)61.3; stockers and feeders, \$4.40\(\pm\)61.2\(\pm\)61.3; stockers and feeders, \$4.40\(\pm\)61.2\(\pm\)62, cows and heiders, \$2.50\(\pm\)7 u3; calves, \$6.70\(\pm\)11. Hegr-Receipts \$000; market, steedy to strong; light, \$7.67,31\(\pm\)15; mived, \$7.05\(\pm\)45; hears, \$7.67,45; rough, \$7.67.20; pigs, \$5.67; bulk of sales, \$7.00\(\pm\)735.

Sheep-Receipts, 1000; market, steady; native, \$4.10\(\pm\)63.10; yearlings, \$3.30\(\pm\)63.90. Lambs—Native, \$6.40\(\pm\)8.33; Western, \$8.50\(\pm\)5 60.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Sugar—Raw, steady; Muscorado, .50 test, 3.42c; centrifugal, .06 test, 3.92c; molasses, 50 test, 3.17c; refined, steady; crushed, 5.60c; fine granulated, 4.50c; powdered 5c.

Marriages, Births,

Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DIVORCES FILED.

ATKINSON-Frank H. against Anna Atkinson alleged cruelty.

KAHN—Elsie against Abraham Kahn; alleged

monnili Edward G. against May J. Morrill; alleged cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

BIRMER—In this city, December 7, 1912, to the wife of Carl Simmer, a daughter. WHEELER—In this city, November 11, 1012, to the wife of William H. Wheeler, a daughter: WILLIAMS—In this city, December 9, 1912, to the wife of H. J. Williams, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following deaths have been reported the Board of Health:

the Board of Health:

Name. Cause.

Milchell, Captain J. C.....Carcinoma of liver Cordern, Viola........Acute gastro enteritia Tillotson, Emily E. Toxemin from scute supperative tonsolitis

DEATHS

BOWERS—In this city, December 14, 1012, Mrs.
Nanole Bowers, loving sister of Mrs. John
Gillick, a native of County Limerick, Ireland,
aged 54 years.
CLIFAORD—In this city, December 18, 1912,

100 Lucille

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 -Cotton consumed in the United States during November amounted to 475,240 running bales, counting round as haif ghales, compared with 511,285 bales for October, according to the census bureau monthly report issued today.
Cutton on hand to manufacturing and import warehouses October 81 amounted to 4,768,430 bales, compared with 3,743,210 bales on September 30. warehouses October S1 amounted to 4,796,430 bales, compared with 3,743,210 bales on September 30.

Expects during November amounted to 1,784,-857 bales, compared with 1,515 741 bales in October, and imports were 9432 bales compared with 10,570 bales. Of the cotton consumed 243,054 bales were need in cotton growing states and 133,163 bales in all other states. Of the cotton on hand October 31, that in manufacturing establishments amounted to 1,335,970 bales, of which 711,793 bales were in cotton growing states and 584 267 bales in all other states. Octoon in independent warehouses amounted to 3,440,460 beles, of which 3,335,635 bales were in cotton growing states and 104,805 bales were in all other states.

Of the quantity expected 76,1228 bales went to the United Kingdom, 484,058 to Germany, 263,582 to France, 51,756 to Italy and 190,583 to all other countries. Of cotton imported, 7905 bales came from Egypt, 867 from Peru, 471 from China and 200 from all other countries. Spindles operated during November numbered 30,090,398, of which 11,029,428 were in cotton growing states and 15,460,870 in all other states.

Stotieties of the supply and distribution of

in cotton growing states and \$1.400,000 in an other states.
Statistics of the supply and distribution of cotton for the the three months period ending November 80 are
Supply—Total, 12.021,058 bales, consisting of stocks holding at the beginning of the period, 1.778,855 bales; ginning, 11,113,487 bales, and net imports, 30,671 bales.
Distribution—Exports, 3,980,292 bales; consumption, 1.422,685 bales; stocks at end of the period, 7,518,078 bales.

## THE LOCAL MARKETS

34%c a pound.

Eggs—10 cases of fresh extras at 35c.

10 at 34%c, 20 at 39c and 10 cases of selected pullets at 30c a dozen.

Chacse—25 new California flat firsts at 14%c on the informal call.

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Cheese—25 new California flat firsts at 14% on the informal call.

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18ceipts were 40,900 pounds of butter, 38,500 pounds of cheese and 1427 cases of eggs.

The average quotation for fresh extrabutter for the week ending Saturday, December 7, was 33 1-3c per pound.

Cheese—Fancy California flats, 16c per lb, weak; do firsts, 15c, steady; do seconds, 14c, steady; do forsts, 15c, steady; do seconds, 14c, steady; fancy Young Americas, 13%c, firm; do firsts, 17c, firm; Oregon flats, 17c, steady; do Young Americas, 18%c, firm; New York fancy, 20@20%c, steady; Wisconsin fancy, 19%c, steady; local storage flats, 15c, weak.

The average quotation for fresh extra 16%c walnuts, f. o. b. shipping points, 10c, 1 softshell 11c; do hardshell, 10c; budded, 16%c.

Honey—Fancy water white comb, 15%c comb, 11@12%c; water white extracted, 16%c, firm; local flats, 17c, firm; Oregon flats, 17c, steady; do Young Americas, 18%c, firm; New York fancy, 20@20%c, steady; Wisconsin fancy, 18%c, stoady; local storage flats, 15c, weak.

Pountry see Came.

BANTA ROSA, Dot. 14.—There was a drop of 2 cents again yesterday in prices paid for first grade eggs, making a decline of 11 cents in a week. The local dealers, on receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange, quoted 33 cents per dozen for grade eggs and 28 cents per dozen for grade eggs and 28 cents per dozen for second, or pullet, grade on delivery made yesterday. Two firms poid the same prices for yesterday's deliveries.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 14.—Eggs continue to the rigid enforcement of the game law.

Beans (per ct)—Lima, \$5.45@5.55; bayos, \$3.30@3.40; large white, \$4.16@4.20; small white, \$4.46@4.20; small white, \$4.46@4.20; small white, \$4.46@4.20; garvanzas, for game law.

Beans (per ct)—Lima, \$5.45@5.55; bayos, \$3.30@3.40; large white, \$4.16@4.20; small white, \$4.46@4.20; milet, \$2.56@3.25; red and red kidney, \$4.46@4.20; garvanzas, \$2.76@3.20; horse beans, \$1.75@2.25.

Seeds—Fiaxsed, \$3.85 per ctl; canary, and the price of the supply of the suppl same prices for yesterday's deliveries.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 14.—Eggs continue to hold their own in price, considering the supply. No change in quotations occurred today, buyers paying the following: Extras, 42½c; firsts, 27c; pullets, large size, 23½c. Larger producers report trade brisk with the outside market

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BORTELL—Mertic M. from Pearl C. Bortoli; final decree; willful neglect.
BROWN—Josephina from William T. Brown; interlocutry decree; cruelty.
MOURA—Louisa from Antonio J. Moura; interlocutory decree; cruelty.

Wholesate Fish Market.

Prices (per lb)—Salmon, 12½c; hallbut, 12½c; codfish, 8c; red rock, 10c; black rock, 6c; yellowtail, 8c; barracuda, 9c; sand dabs, 8c; soles, &c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 6c; smelts, 12½c; sliver smelts, 4c less.

Raisins—Loose muscatels, 3½c, 4c and 4½c for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectively; 12½c; perch, —; mackerel, —; white balt, 10c; shad, 6c; pike, 5c; catfish, 12½c; crawfish, 25c.

Sutter, Cheese and Eggs.

Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—50 cases of fresh extras at 34½c a pound.

Prunes—1912 crop: Santa Clara, 3½c per lb for 50 to 95s, with 40s to 50s %c and 30 to 40s 1½c higher; outside prunes %c; less.

Raisins—Loose muscatels, 3½c, 4c and 4½c for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectively; 5, 3 and 4 crown layers, 95c, \$1 and \$1.25, respectively; 5 crown Dehese clusters, \$1.70: 6 crown imperials, \$2.20; and \$1.25, respectively; 5 crown beness clusters, \$1.70: 6 crown imperials, \$2.20; and 34½c a pound. Prunes—1912 crop: Santa Clara, 346c per lb for 50s to 90s, with 40s to 50s %c and 30s to 40s 14c higher; outside prunes

local storage flats, 15C, week.

Egg Market in Nearby Counties.

PETALUMA, Dec. 14.—The market for extra fresh eggs was weak vesterday, after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange, the price dropping 2c. Independent dealers and speculators paid off on Thursday's deliveries at the rate of 33c for extra ranch and 25c for selected pullets, there being no change in the grade. The dealivery was light. The threatened rain should tighten up the market slightly, as west weather is against the production of extras. In the poultry market turkeys are coming in in small quantities, while the delivery of fowls is not heavy.

RANTA ROSA. Dec. 14.—There was a game law.

Hay and Feedstuffs. Bran-\$23.50@24.50 per ton. Shorts—\$27@27.50 per ton, Middlings—\$32.50@35 per ton, Feedstuffa—Rolled harley, \$29.00@30.00

64N FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—CIL J. C. KILSON & GO. | Morning Session, Saturdes), December 14. | CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | Bid Ask | Rid Particles | Rid Ask | Rid

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
In the District Court of the United States, in and for the Northern District of California,
In re Charles Norling, in bankruptcy,
No. 6748.

In re Charles Norling, in bankruptcy.

No. 6748.

Notice of sale of real estate.

In pursuance to the order to me directed. I will receive at my office, room 613. Oakland Bank of Savings Building, No. 1206 Broadway, Oakland, California, up to 5 o'clock P M, of January 7, 1913, bids for the purchase of the real estate belonging to said bankrupt, described at follows, to wit:

Those certain lots, pieces and parcek of land situate in Adams County, State of Wisconsin, described as follows, to wit:

The oast half of Lot No. I, containing about thirty-one acres, and also Lot No. 6, containing forty acres more or less, all in Section No. 5. Township 20, N. Range 6 E. of the 4th P. M. subject to all lient for delinquent taxes thereon, and all encumbrances against the same.

Terms of sale to be cash on confirmation by the Court.

All bids to be accompanied by a certified check payable to the undersigned for the amount of such bid.

All bids to be reported by me at an adjourned meeting of creditors to be held before Arthur P. Holland, referee in Bankruptcy in the above entitled matter, at his office on the second ficor of the Stocker & Holland Building, No. 314

Thirteenth street, Oakland, California, at the hour of 13 o'clock noon, on said January 3th, 1913, or the action of the referee thereon.

All checks accompanying any rejected bids will be attended.

eres thereon.

All checks accompanying any rejected bids will be returned to bidder.
Oakland, California, Dec. 5, 1912.
GEO. J. GILBERT,
Trustee in Bankruptcy in the above entitled matter. titled matter.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for said
Trustee.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for said
Trustee.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL. ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameds, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick
Logue, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Patrick
Logue, deceased, and for the issuance to
John A. Logue of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court and
that Tuesday, the 24th day of December,
A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Courtroom of Department of
No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House
in the City of Oakland, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the hearing
of said petition and proving said will,
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.
Dated: December 12th, 1912.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
McDONALD & KENNEDY, Attorneys for
Executor, Oakland Bank of Savings
Bidg.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline McKimnon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline McKinnon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a political for the probate of the will of Caroline McKinnon, deceased, and for the issuance to T. C. Judkins of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 27th day of December.

A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: December 12, 1912.

JOHN F. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corner. will be held at the office of said corpor-ation, situated at the northeast corpar of Broadway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Da-rectors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. E. H. CRAMER. -Secretary of Union Savings Back. Caldand, December 10, 1912.

## PER 4 CENT Dividend has been declared by the Central Savings Bank of Caldani for the half year ending December fist 1912, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, psyable on and after Thursday, January

Nanole Bowers, lowing sister of Mrs. John Gillick, a native of County Limerick, Ireland, Cliffco App.—In this etty, December 18, 1912, Alice Cilltord, a native of Lows.

DOWD—In the city, December 18, 1912, David Mrs. John, Ireland of County Limerick, Ireland, College County of Mabel E. and Scancier College C

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Orkland, California, will be held at the office of the cerporation on These day, January 14, 1913, at 3 o'clock F M, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such ether business as may properly come befine the meeting.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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### INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST.

Friends are respectfully invival to aftend the funeral Monday, December 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence of M. Basies, Twenty first and Market streets, Oakland Internent, Mundain View Cemetery, ZINNAMON- in Los Angoles, December 14, 1912, Joseph belored in should of Henriette and father of Irving Phunamon, beloved sen of Ions and the late A Zinnamon and brother of Mrs Sarah Mevers and Mrs. L. Iong of Oakland, Mrs. A Stein of San Francisco and Ion and Dare Zinnamon of Los Angeles.

JULIUS S. GODEAU.

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

# CALENDAR —Our friends in Oakland and Berkeley look forward each year to Calendar Day, at which time it has been our custom for soveral years to give free with overy a beautiful calendar Every year our Calendars have been more attractive than the year before, with the result that this year they are exceptionally beautiful—in fact we paid 270 apiece for them in wholesale lots. Next Tuesday, Dec. 17th One to each customer whose purchases amount to 50c or more until all are given away 13th Ave. and East 14th St OAKLAND Cor, Center and Shattuck BERKELEY

# SEE FRIEND IN NEW PRESIDENT

Act Favorably on Canal Matter.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-In an article

"We have the liveliest expectation that the protest will, make a genuine impression in the United States, "Our belief that a settlement will be quickly reached in the content of the General Petroleum of the General Petroleum of the General Petroleum of the General Petroleum of the General Petroleum

be quickly reached is increased by the fact that Dr. Wilson has not publicly committed himself to any defi-nite opinion on the justice of the opinion on the justice of the SEEKS ANSWER TO

# Radway's LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 14,—"What is a sportsman?" Lewis L. Dyche, University of Kan-**N**Deady

Chas H. Billings, of 246 W. 17th St., writes: "For years I have been suffering from usthma and bronclitis. A week upo I purchased a bottle of Radway's Ready Rollef and have taken a tesapoosful in water before retiring each night. The relief I have experienced is marvelous. I most heartily indoise R. R. R."

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# WARRANT ISSUED FOR BANKER'S SON

The British Expect Wilson to H. B. Steadman, Jr., Accused ficulties and overcome nervousness. of Giving Worthless Check for Auto.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 .-- A wardealing with Great Britain's protest concerning the American government's Panama canal tolls act the H. B. Steadman, a wealthy New York Spectator says:

"The form and manner of the whole protest are exactly what they ought to be in negotiations with people to be in negotiations with people ward Grey has understated rather than overstated his case, which is always a wise course when one has unanwerable arguments and is treating with a friend.

"B. Steadman, a wealthy New York banker, charging him with issuing a fictitious check. It is alleged the offense was committed in a transaction for the purchase of an automobile by Steadman, who presented a local concern with a check for \$252 as part payment. The check proved worthless.

The singing last night, especially that the singing last night, especially that

company, who secured a position for him at Fullerton. The young man could not be found today.

## "WHAT'S SPORTSMAN?"

warden, asks the question with a view of obtaining remedial legislation from the coming legislature. He scores the methods used by the so-called

"game hogs" and says: \_\_\_\_ "True sportsmen are in favor of game laws that will protect game and allow it to increase. They theroughly enjoy hunting for the sake of hunting and not for the sake of killing.

WILL VISIT EXPOSITION.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Interparliamentary Union probably will visit the Panama-Pacile Exposition in 1915. The Union will hold its 1915 convention in some American city, probably Philadelphia. Representa-tive Bartholdt of Missouri has a bill before the House appropriating \$50,-000 to entertain the delegates, and a trip to the exposition is contained in the entertainment plans. Bartholdt said today the delegates will undoubtedly visit the exposition. The Union held its last convention in Rome.

WILSON'S VOTE IN WISCONSIN, MADISON, Wis., Dec. 14.—Presi-dent-elect Wilson's vote in Wisconsin, dent-elect wilson's vote in wisconsin, according to official returns completed yesterday, was 163,160, giving him a plurality of 33,450. The vote of the other Presidential candidates was as follows. Taft, 129,710; Roose yelt, 69,958; Debs. 32,780; Chafin, 8, 68; Reimer (Socialist-Labor), 1,010

Christmas Gifts

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'LOVE FANDANGO' GIRLS ARE FAVORITES IN JAPPYLAND



FREDERICK G. HARRISON AND MISS RUTH MAY MCKENZIE IN THE JAPPYLAND CAST.—Bushnell Photo.

"Jappyland" packed the Macdon- | lected the ballots which, the second performance, which was even more brilliant and successful than the opening night, for the immense cast had mastered stage dif-The production moved as smoothly as the most finished professional offering, geisha belles, pagoda maids, happy Jappys and all the other tripping lightly through the mazes of the opera as though they had been doing it all their lives.

Another carload of flowers was passed over the foot lights to buds

of the choruses, was, if anything, an improvement over Thursday evening. FANDANGO IS FAVORITE.

Ballots were sold to last night's audience in an attempt to learn what society specially was most favored. Pretty girls disposed of and then col- and operate the hospital.

ough Theater again last night for amination, discovered that the Spanish "Love Fandango" girls had car-ried off the honors. Close behind came Mrs. Herbert B. Gee and her belles, who dance the "Parisian Craze," while votes were cast for pracspecialties. Tremendous applause greeted the announcement that the Spanish senoritas had carried off the prize of public favor.

And today, with a matinee, "Jap-

pyland" came to an end. CHILDREN ENTERTAINED.

of \$40,000.

Chy about \$6000 is spent on drugs, and a slightly larger amount on confection-ery. Florist bills are \$22,240. As is usual in a college community, the book expense is high, amounting to \$71,250.

Three hundred of the little folks were guests at today's matinee. From the West Oakland Home, the Fred Finch Orphanage, the Jewish Children's Home, and other children's Home, and the children's Home, and the children's Home, and the children's H

the children came to see and enjoy.
With every seat for all performances disposed of the promoters of
"Jappyland" believe a wealth of gold and silver will be added to the sum total of the amount needed to build

# KERN OIL LANDS

The Buena Vista Hills District Commerce Commission Orders ready in progress. Included in Reserve for Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—President Taft vesterday; extended the oil land withdrawal order to July 2, 1910, to include 29,541 acres of the public domain in the Buena Vista hills district, Kern county. This makes, with the withdrawals in the Elic Hills district, 67,-000 acres of oil reserves for the use of the United States navy.

The Buena Vista hills withdrawal was recommended by Secretary of the Interior Fisher as a result of recent investigations by the Geological Survey, which showed the difficulty of estimating definitely the quantity of oil available within the Elk Hill reserve.

In the annual report of Sccretary of the Navy Meyer, the oil reserve in the Elk Hills district is estimated at 250,-000,000 barrels. Secretary Meyer stated that with the completion of the Panama canal this oil can be transported to the Atlantic coast reservoirs at a great saving to the government over the present price of oil fuel.

The addition of five oil-burning de-stroyers has increased the use of oil by battleships and has necessitated an increase in the annual contract for oil, and the prospect that all vensels of the navy will ultimately use oil fuel has made the government anythms to insure an oil re-

serve for all time. Steps have been taken for the construction of the following oil tanks:

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii-One gasoline tank, 90,000 gallons; one fuel oil tank, ,500,000 gallons.

Guantanamo, Cuba-Five fuel oil tanks, each 1,500,000 gallons. Melville, R. L.-One fuel oil tank, 700,-

Norfolk, Va.-One fuel oil tank, 700,000 Charleston, B. C .- One fuel oil tank Key West, Fla.-One fuel oil tank,

In addition to the California oil rein Oklahoma and Alaska and coal reserves will be established in the Alaska, Matanuska and Behring river districts.

#### PARROT MAY REVEAL CAUSE OF MURDER

DENVER, Dec. 14 .-- A parrot, the only mown witness to the tragedy, is the chief reliance of the Denver police in their effort to find a solution of the murder spicide which ended the lives of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson, whose bodies were found in their hotel here Tuesday. The hird is a fluent talker and has be longed to the Johnsons for the last four venus. It was in the room at the time the hodies were discovered Believing that if a quarrel preceded the

hooting too hard might be coaxed to repeat the course after the police turned it over to a bird for it a streetax

LA AMITA

# recessary that when this is done the transformers be perfectly dry. The new power line will connect the San Joaquin valley and the Sierra Nevada mountains with the coast at San Miguel, the power coming from the power plant at Crane valley. When the "juice" is county only the county of the count

Reduction to Take Effect in Two Years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The Interstate Commerce Commission held unreasonable existing rates on fruits and vegetables from Louisiana and Texas points; on apples and other deciduous fruits from Oregon, Utah and Idaho, and on citrus and deciduous fruits, canned goods and vegetables from California points to Crawford, Neb., and other Middle Western destinations.

The commission ordered an aver age of approximately 20 per cent reduction in rates, the reduced rates to come in effect about two years from February 1 nexti

COUGHING AT NIGHT.

One bad cough can keep the whole family awake at night. Phil. Disorneau, Schaffer, Mich., says: "I could not sleep on account of a bad cough, and I was very weak. I used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and soon the cough left and I slopt soundly all night "--Wishart's Drug

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# SPEND GREAT SUM

Incidentals Cost Million and a Half; Board and Room, \$3,000,000.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14.-Harard student body spends during each academic year over \$1,500,000 for socalled incidentals of college life, while in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 is expended for tuition, board and room rent. The exact figures for "incidental" ex-penditures are \$1,576,380. Of this sum \$603,780 is paid out for clothing. Most of the other items are, however, for things ordinary students could do with

out.
Next to personal adornment, cigars liberal following, \$98,223 being expended on "smokes" There is also an item of \$73,500 for wines and liquors, while the hotel bills foot up to \$95,800, and the restaurant charges amount to \$98,340 The next item in size is \$83,790 for garage and repairing, while taxicab drivers extracted \$53,220 from the student pocket. Furniture expenses amounted to \$85,250, and athletic goods foot up to a total of \$40,000.

Only about \$6000 is spent on drugs, and

ley.

When the "juice" is turned on the county will be ready to supply San Miguel and Paso Robles with power, and the construction of lines beyond those points to struction of or other coast points is alfurnish-power for other coast points is al-

TRAVELERS TO MEET. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The annual meeting of the California division. Travelers' Protective Associa vision, Traveiers Protective Association of America, will be held at the Palace Hotel Friday afternoon, December 27, at 1:30 o'clock. Every member has been asked to attend. The annual banquet will be held at 7 Bellevue, corner Geary and Taylor streets. Colonel Harvey D. Loveland, a commercial traveler and a member of the California State Railroad Commission, will address the gathering on the snubject, "Rate Regulation." High-grade Selected Tobaccos and

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Rev. A. W. Palmer Wants City to Invest in Youthful Population.

Before the last session of the Rotary lub Rev. Albert W. Palmer, as member of the playground commission of Oak-land, urged the city to invest in play-FRESNO, Dec. 14. — Electricity will be transmitted over the new power line from the Coalinga district to San Miguel on the coast within the next day or two, according to a statement made yesterday by General Manager A. G. Wishon of the San Joaquin Light and Power company. An investigation is being made today to ascertain the exact time it will be safe to turn on the power, it being necessary that when this is done the transformers be perfectly dry. The new power line will connect the San Joaquin tall parts be prefectly dry. The new power line will connect the San Joaquin valley and the Slerra Nevada mountains with the coast at San Miguel, the power coming from the power plant at Crane valley.

going to govern our municipalities must learn to play fair."

Among the other speakers present were Principal C. E. Keygs of the Oakland high school and John Fletcher of the Young Men's Christian Association, who invited the business mon to become acquainted with the work of that institution.

#### AVIATOR NEAR DEATH IN FALL OF 100 FEET

SEATTLE, Dec. 14. - Walter Edwards, flying a Seattle built aeroplane, fell 100 feet on Harbor island late yesterday as he was preparing to make a flight, over the business portion of the city. o'clock Friday evening at the Hotel aeroplane was wrecked, but Edwards escaped serious injury, suffering a few cuts about the head. Edwards had risen to a height of 900

feet when his engine went dead and he began to circle toward the earth. Within 100 feet of the ground he attempted to make a landing turn when a gust of wind caught the left wing of the plane and caused it to fall. Edwards jumped just before the aeroplane hit the ground and got clear of the engine. He was taken to his hotel for treatment.

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## WEÁLTHY WOMAN IN PRISON AS SLAVER

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 14.-Maggie Au France of Douglas, Wyo., said to own property worth half a million dollars, was received at the federal prison here today to serve a sentence of a year and a day following her conviction of violation of the Mann white slave act.

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NAPLES, Dec. 14.—A blaze that for a time threatened to become serious



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